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The Carmel Pine Cone

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NOVEMBER 21, 1996

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Art of Living Award saga dies slow death

Reappearance of bridge rock as mysterious as disappearance

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

IF THE DISAPPEARANCE of a mammoth slab of rock wasn't strange enough, it's mysterious reappearance is sure to set tongues wagging.

Officials are baffled, but pleased, that a stolen 2,000- to 2,500-pound slab of the old Carmel River Bridge was returned last weekend.

A remnant of the bridge, destroyed in the 1995 floods, this end piece is slated as the centerpiece of a proposed memorial site honoring the Mission Fields neighborhood flood victims and those who helped speed up the delivery of the new bridge.

The big rock, engraved with the date of the bridge's construction (1933), was reported stolen by Carmel Mayor Ken White Nov. 4.

By approaching members of the media, White made a plea for the return of the historically-valuable rock, stating no questions would be asked.

The giant slab was being stored at the Carmel Middle School maintenance yard when it was discovered to be missing.

Now — two weeks after it was stolen — it's back.

No questions asked

Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem received a phone call Monday morning that the rock had returned.

"The little gremlins have returned it," he said.

Few will ever know who took the big rock, how they managed to hoist it or why it was taken in the first place.

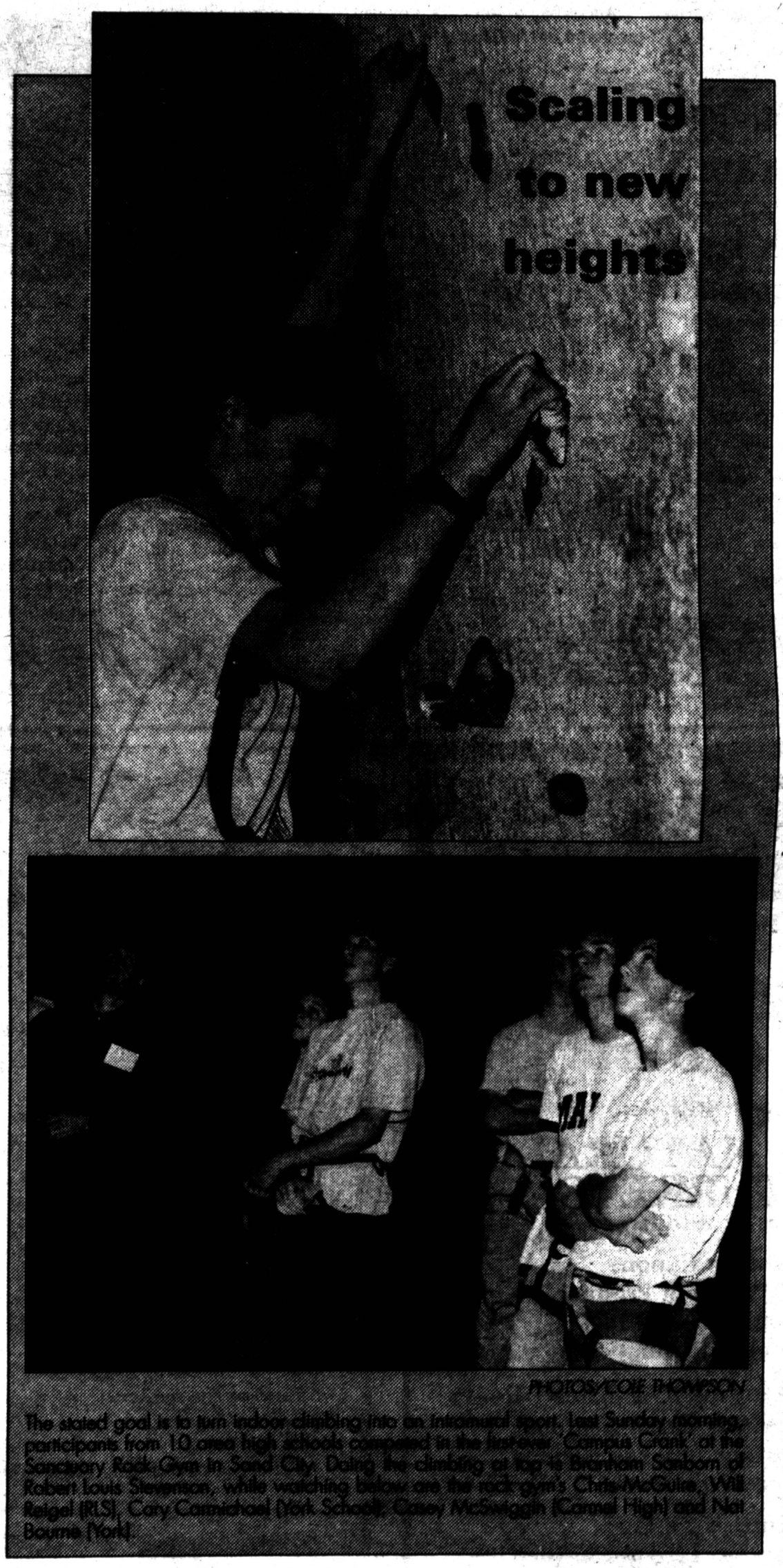
"All I can say is it must have been a couple of folks who were real strong or real smart," said Cullem. "Even if it were half the football team, they'd still be walking around with sore backs."

"I think it's probably one of the largest pieces of recovered property the Sheriff's Department has ever seen," said Sgt. Bruce Palmer.

White said rumors were floating around city hall last week that whoever had taken the rock had a guilty conscience and that the return of the rock was forthcoming.

The mysterious perpetrators can rest

See ROCK page 8



PHOTOS/COIE THOMPSON

The stated goal is to turn indoor climbing into an intramural sport. Last Sunday morning, participants from 10 area high schools competed in the first-ever 'Campus Crank' at the Sanctuary Rock Gym in Seaside City. During the climbing at top is Branham Scalzo of Robert Louis Stevenson, while watching below are the rock gym's Chris McGuire, Will Reigel (RLS), Cory Carmichael (York School), Casey McSwiggin (Carmel High) and Nat Bourne (York).

Mayor, council lose interest as 'academy' insists on payment

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

IT HAD TURNED into a game of tag. Each side — Carmel and the Paris-based academy — took turns throwing the ball into the other's court, until last week when the academy finally admitted that Carmel would not receive the "Art of Living" award for free.

A Nov. 12 letter from Gilbert Prouteau, president of the Academy for the Defense and Illustration of the Art of Living (ACEDIA), put an end to speculation that Carmel could still receive the award even though it refused to pay $30,000 plus substantial expenses for it.

In his usual, roundabout way, Prouteau dismissed Carmel as the award winner by saying he regretted not seeing Carmel on the "list of prize winners."

This came after months during which neither side was willing to end the relationship, both reiterating their positions and asking the other to make the final decision.

While the issue of the academy's legitimacy has never been entirely put to rest, the award has died a slow death as a result of the city's waning interest.

Nice eulogy

Last month, references to fading roses softened admissions that the original enthusiasm for the award had turned to discomfort that it was still being discussed at all.

Even White, who was the most buoyant about the award, doubted he would hear from the academy after he wrote a Sept. 24 letter saying Carmel would not pay the costs of the honor.

"I'm letting the petals fall off the rose with the approach of the winter months," White said in an interview a few weeks ago. "We've sent our position and we assume they're moving forward in their own direction. We'll probably never hear from them again."

ACEDIA had not responded by Oct. 21,

See AWARD page 14

Next week's Pine Cone hits streets Wednesday

DUE TO the Thanksgiving holiday, next week's issue of The Pine Cone will be published on Wednesday (Nov. 27), one day earlier than normal.

In addition, both advertising and editorial deadlines have been pushed up for next week's issue. (Please see box, page 23.)

The Pine Cone office will be closed Thanksgiving Day and will resume regular hours at 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29.

Next week's issue of The Pine Cone also will feature our first "Holiday Gift Guide." The second special holiday guide will be published in conjunction with our Dec. 12 issue.

Look for our special Thanksgiving issue, at regular Pine Cone circulation sites on Wednesday.

Commission backs $17.9 million Sunset plan

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL Community and Cultural Commission has issued its long-awaited recommendation to the Carmel City Council on its preferred version of the Sunset Center renovation — a $17.9 million plan based on the so-called "BOOR/A design."

The project — a complete redevelopment of the Sunset Center complex — would correct the theater's much-lamented deficiencies concerning acoustics, stage size and visibility and wing space.

If the price tag appears about $5 million bigger than the cost cited in recent months, that is because the plan includes a new parking facility at the north end of the Sunset property, along Eighth Avenue between Mission and San Carlos.

That facility — either an underground garage or a multi-level structure — would increase the total parking on the north lot from 135 spaces to as many as 270.

As it stands, the expectation is that the nonprofit fund-raising group, Sunset Center for the Arts, would raise private money to cover the theater renovation, while the city would find a way to finance the parking improvements.

The commission, voting unanimously, gave its blessing to the "BOOR/A Mitigated" plan, which incorporates most of the features developed by the Portland,

See SUNSET page 14

Smokeout: Quitting starts a day at a time

■ In 20th year, event has spurred millions to live smoke-free lives

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

ALTHOUGH IT is the middle of the school day, a group of teens are hanging around outside McDonalds in Pacific Grove. One boy lights up a cigarette.

"Don't smoke, man," his friend says to him.

The boy thinks for a minute and then says, "If you start smoking when you're 15, you'll die when you're 65. Who wants to live after that anyway? I don't want to be cruisin' around in my wheelchair."

"I do," said his friend. "I'm going to live a long and prosperous life. I'm going to get all my buddies and we'll all cruise around in our wheelchairs."

"I'm gonna die young, anyway," said the boy with the cigarette.

"I know I'm going to die young," a girl in the group says piping up.

❑❑❑

It may not be a terrific surprise that although anti-smoking efforts, such as the Great American Smokeout, have reduced the number of adult smokers, the number of teen smokers has risen.

Today marks the 20th anniversary of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, an event which has helped millions of American smokers kick the habit. Each year on this day, smokers are encouraged to not smoke, thus proving they can quit for longer.

According to statistics provided by the society, since the inception of the Great American Smokeout, the number of adult smokers in America dropped from 36 percent to 25 percent, but rose among teenagers from just over 27 percent to over 34 percent in 1995.

This has led the American Cancer Society to focus its prevention efforts on children and teenagers, especially because studies show most smokers start before they turn 18.

Chris Hall, manager of the cancer program at Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula, said it is common knowledge that the rate for youth smoking has increased in California.

Hall said CHOMP will encourage its employees to quit today by setting up booths throughout the hospital featuring American

See SMOKEOUT back page

SEASON OF GIVING

Judge Fields spearheading Community Thanksgiving Dinner, now in 26th year

By DOUG THOMPSON

FOR MICHAEL Fields, who typically spends his Wednesdays and Thursdays in a Monterey County Municipal Court, next week's schedule will feel like a holiday even though he'll be working.

But Fields, a municipal court judge and Carmel Valley resident, doesn't mind a bit, particularly since his Thanksgiving Eve and Thanksgiving Day itinerary will find him bringing holiday cheer to some 1,500 people on the Peninsula.

Michael Fields

It's the Community Thanksgiving Dinner, now in its 26th year, and a time when Fields, event organizer, and 300 other volunteers give of their time to ensure that less fortunate individuals don't go hungry on a day when many Americans are surrounded by a feast.

"It's a fabulous event," said Fields, who has volunteered at the event for several years in a row. "And it's a great deal of fun."

Held in the Monterey Room at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, the Community Dinner, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Monterey, runs from noon to 5 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 28). But for the volunteers, the action begins the day before.

Fields said "it's essentially a 33-hour event" by the time the first volunteers arrive at 9 a.m. for setup on Wednesday morning and leave at 6 p.m. Thanksgiving when the Monterey Room is cleaned out and locked up.

The Community Dinner, Fields emphasized, is not

See THANKSGIVING page 15

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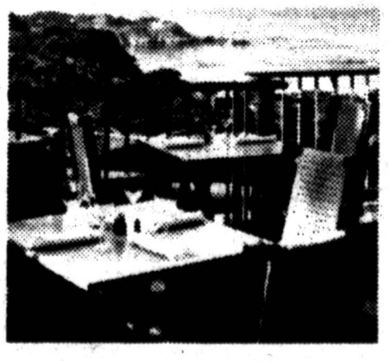

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Joe Fitzpatrick

Dying for a cigarette? Try taking the day off

AS NOTED elsewhere in these pages, today (Thursday) is the Great American Smokeout! (And if you're not reading this until Friday, the rules permit you to observe it one day late, as long as your heart is pure.)

Please don't smoke today. Just keep remembering that cigarettes are dirty, lethal to your and your family's health, and extremely unsexy. (Why do you think they don't have the cigarette BEFORE?)

CIGARETTES cause cancer, fires, early aging, cemetery crowding and inane speeches by **Jesse Helms.** Things we can better do without.

Smokers don't believe cancer will ever happen to them — or heart disease, emphysema, high blood pressure or ashtray breath either. The smoke clouds their minds. It'll getcha.

SMOKERS believe if they are hurting anyone, it is only themselves. They're wrong. Smokers believe they cannot quit. They can. One hour at a time, one day at a time, one week at a time.

You can do it! We don't ask you to quit forever. That would be far too difficult. Ask **Yul Brynner** or **Nat "King" Cole** or **Edward R. Murrow** or **John Detro** or millions of others dying for a cigarette.

IF you have read this far, you are what I call "one of the dedicated readers" of this column. This is extremely important, since the other one recently moved to Bangladesh. (Deported, I hear. Nice chap, though.)

By the way, has anyone explained the rules of the day to you? Kindly pay attention:

IF someone sees you smoking today, he or she can punch you out with impunity. Or with whatever is handy. Furthermore, you will be hosed down by your local fire department, and then forced to stand naked in front of a crazed yak, which responds amorously to the scent of tobacco!

Best advice — take a breather today.

❑❑❑

TODAY'S QUOTE . . . Mignon McLaughlin:

"I'm glad I don't have to explain to a man from Mars why some of us set fire to little pieces of paper stuffed with weeds dozens of times a day, and then we put them in our mouths and suck in the smoke."

❑❑❑

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE . . . Take **Corinne Reiter** of Carmel. She's 80 and an activist in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Two weeks ago, Corinne hauled off and married **Charlie Long** of Long Beach in a church wedding in Las Vegas! They make a great couple.

CHARLIE is quite a guy. Plays golf regularly (shoots in the 90s), drives his own car, volunteers at a hospital and has a million stories! Charlie is 96.

They'll live at Leisure World in Seal Beach.

❑❑❑

THE FOREGOING shouldn't have, but it somehow did bring to mind an old **Herb Caen** story about two elderly residents of the Rossmoor retirement complex in Walnut Creek who fell in love.

They decided to drive to Reno to get married, and as they pulled up to their hotel there, the old gentleman said, "Well, we're here, darling," and put his hand on her knee.

SHE blushed and whispered warmly, "You can go further if you want."

So he drove on to Winnemucca!

Clank.

❑❑❑

TERRIBLE Teri, the astounding detective, wonders if The (Salinas) Californian realizes it's being followed by skulkers in the wee small hours of the morning?

She means its TRUCKS are being followed — the trucks which drop off the papers in bundles each morning to the carriers in the various neighborhoods at around 3 a.m.

WHY are they being followed by these Sneaky Petes?

Well, according to The Terrible One, who misses

*See **FITZPATRICK** page 10*

Film writer's new Eastwood book 'no mere celebrity bio'

Author Richard Schickel explores star's diverse career — and his personal life

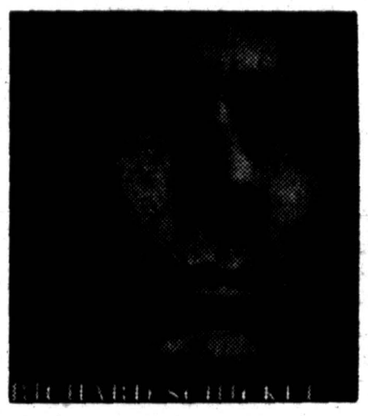
By DOUG THOMPSON

PERHAPS RICHARD Schickel's brand-new biography on Clint Eastwood has passed the test of one of the subject's harshest critics.

"My mother thought it was interesting, and she's a tough customer," Eastwood told The Pine Cone this week of Ruth Eastwood's reaction.

As for Clint's response to the book, called simply *Clint Eastwood*:

"I didn't ask to read it ahead of time," Eastwood said. "I looked at the quotes for accuracy, but I can't really comment on the book because when you're the subject of the book..."



The cover of 'Clint Eastwood,' a biography written by Richard Schickel.

Eastwood's voice trailed off. It was clear he wasn't interested in digesting all 500 pages of a book about himself. But Publishers Weekly did review the biography before it hit local bookstores this week, and liked what it read.

"No mere celebrity bio," the review said, "this is a beautifully written, comprehensive and astonishingly insightful study of a man who, seemingly against all odds, has achieved world renown as both a pop culture icon and an accomplished film artist."

Respected author

Schickel, the author of many books about films and filmmakers, as well as serving as Time magazine's film critic, writes in the acknowledgements that "Eastwood has given unstintingly of his time and his memories and, often enough, helped me to gain access to others who could supplement his recollections. I am grateful that he trusted me with his 'life' and hope that I have in no way betrayed that trust."

Work on the book, according to Eastwood, began more than three years ago. Many of the Schickel-Eastwood interviews, the actor said, were of a casual nature.

"We did them over dinner, for example," said Eastwood, who received assurances there wouldn't be any stringent deadlines or schedules attached to the project.

On Tuesday, Eastwood confirmed that there have, indeed, been "tons of books" written about his life, but said Schickel is the first to have the complete cooperation of the actor and added that the end product tells his life story — "for better or for worse."

Eastwood called Schickel a "thoughtful guy," and said the writer, who lives in Los Angeles, stands tall in "an era of tabloid journalism."

Here's a sampling from the Eastwood biography:

■ **Discovering Carmel (while stationed at Fort Ord):** "One day I was down there, and it was a real beautiful day, the fog bank was moving back, and I was wandering around and thought, you know, if I ever had a buck

*See **EASTWOOD** page 6*

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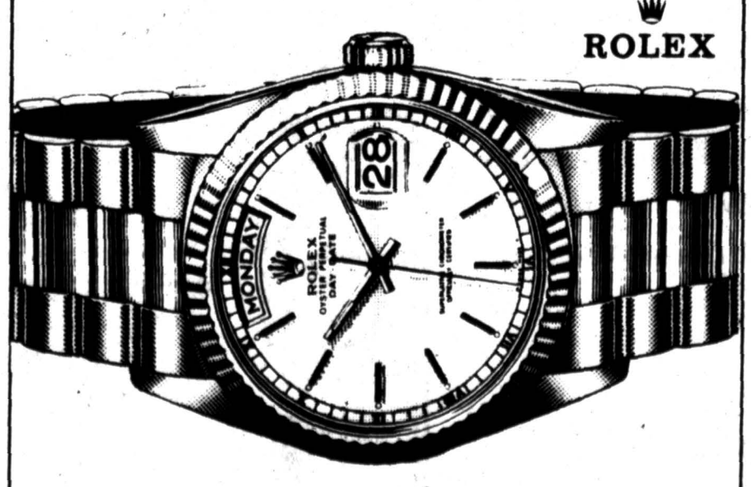

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Sheriff's Log

A lamp, some lumber and other items on the loose

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Wednesday, Nov. 6 through Friday, Nov. 15.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

Carmel Valley: A woman reported being harassed by a man who was unnecessarily spraying water on her windows and deck.

Carmel: A woman reported that her estranged husband had been making annoying and threatening calls to her at her workplace.

Carmel: A man reported the theft of two gold rings worth a combined $20,000 while he was at a lodge on a business meeting.

Carmel: A man was placed under a welfare hold after his brother reported that he threatened suicide via a bottle of prescription pills.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

Carmel: A 20-year-old woman was cited and released after being caught shoplifting 23 color photographs.

Carmel: A man reported that another man driving an old pickup truck may have taken a portion of lumber which had been stacked at the south end of Garrapata Bridge.

Carmel Valley: A man was observed throwing a compact disc from a moving vehicle. The disc hit another vehicle which was parked alongside the road.

Pebble Beach: A man reported that his wife's ex-husband had been paging her and calling her at their residence for the past three months in the hope of reconciling with her.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

Carmel: After a man reported hearing a woman screaming behind his Yankee Point residence, deputies discovered an intoxicated 32-year-old woman, dressed only in a pair of pants, who had fallen while navigating over an outcropping of rocks. She received several lacerations and abrasions on her head and body.

Carmel: A 45-year-old man agreed to leave his residence for the night after being involved in a verbal argument with a 34-year-old woman.

Carmel: A man reported that someone driving a green Chevy truck tried to run him over.

Carmel Valley: A married couple who had been observed consuming alcohol at a park were caught and detained after attempting to flee on foot.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

Carmel: A store employee reported that she believed that a man and a woman who entered the store on the pretense of shopping had stolen her wallet.

Carmel: A man reported that his $430 unlocked bicycle had been stolen after he had left it in front of a drug store.

Carmel Valley: A 14-year-old female assured deputies that there would be no further problems after she and her 45-year-old mother engaged in an argument regarding curfew.

Carmel: A woman reported that her 1994-95 tax return forms were missing from her room.

Pebble Beach: A 30-year-old man from New York agreed to pay back $500 worth of damage he caused to his hotel room. He was further admonished by deputies for the "small amount" of marijuana discovered in the room.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

Pebble Beach: A man reported that a friend whom he allowed to use his car while he was in jail was refusing to return the vehicle until a $700 phone bill had been paid off.

Carmel: A woman requested a civil stand-by while she picked up her children from her ex-husband's residence. After initially refusing to comply, the ex-husband eventually handed over the children.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that his ex-wife was 45 minutes late in returning their 6-year-old daughter.

Carmel: A man who asked to speak to a deputy regarding his marital problems was told to consult his attorney.

Carmel: A man reported that his windshield had been broken by a water balloon hurled from an overpass.

Carmel Valley: A 31-year-old woman reported that a 30-year-old man grabbed but did not injure her during the course of a domestic argument. Deputies found the two subjects, who would not elaborate on their statements, "very uncooperative."

MONDAY, NOV. 11

Pebble Beach: A woman stated that she and her mother were concerned for their safety after her father, who was "intoxicated and violent," destroyed some of the items in the house.

Pebble Beach: A man reported that, after befriending a man who was in jail, he agreed to make a series of phone calls on his behalf. When he later asked for reimbursement for the calls, his "friend," who is now out of jail, became verbally abusive. The reporting party said he was now concerned for his safety.

Carmel: Responding to a report of a disturbance, deputies convinced a woman, who had been diagnosed as manic depressive, to admit herself to Community Hospital.

Carmel: A 47-year-old woman reported that her purse had been stolen after she had left it on a table at a restaurant. A bartender at the restaurant later reported that he had earlier seen a man remove what looked like a camera case from the table.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

Carmel: Two men were arrested and transported to county jail after they were found sitting on a bench outside of restaurant with an open bottle of vodka. The men were determined to be under the influence of alcohol and unable to care for themselves.

Carmel: A 34-year-old woman reported having a problem with an ex-boyfriend who calls her to make threats against her and her new boyfriend.

Carmel: An assistant principal's claim that a student at a local school was in possession of alcohol on campus was determined to be unfounded.

Carmel: A woman reported that her 40-pound Sharpei, "Rosie," was missing from her back yard.

Carmel Valley: A 95-year-old woman reported receiving two lewd telephone calls from an unknown male.

Carmel: Two female juveniles were observed shoplifting lipstick and No-Doz

See SHERIFF'S LOG page 16

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the treadmill
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Following water board's decision, Carmel entering long dry spell

By PAUL WOLF

FOLLOWING THE water board's decision Monday not to release 150 acre-feet of recycled water, Carmel has just entered a long dry spell with no relief in sight.

The water supply issues for the near- and long-term future will be much more significant than whether or not it rains a lot this winter.

Consequently, the usual stream of applications for residential remodels, some 25 to 100 applications a year, will continue to be on hold — just as it has been since April when Carmel ran out of residential water.

The municipal water account is completely empty for water-consuming remodels, residential redevelopment and new construction, according to Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth.

Projects that do not require more water can continue to obtain approval from the city.

As for the commercial and multiple-family residential categories, the city is one or two projects away from being dry, Roseth said, noting there is not enough water in those categories to share with hopeful residential water users.

"Even if we found a way to open up the door for a couple of people, it would close right up again," Roseth said.

Carmel has nearly 50 vacant residential lots that are eligible for construction, Roseth said.

Dry future

Meanwhile, the prospects for securing new water for growth are fairly grim. Consider these factors:

■ The 150 acre-feet, approved in July by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) board was taken to court by opponents who argued that insufficient environmental review was conducted on the distribution plan.

The water was available to the district because it was deemed to be surplus from the two-year-old Pebble Beach Reclamation Project.

On Monday, two directors, Lou Haddad and Sam Karas, both concerned about the expense of an impending legal battle, changed their positions on the allocation.

"A public servant who doesn't have the ability to change his mind shouldn't be a public servant," Haddad said.

Other directors had different reasons for opposing the release of that water. Jim Hughes and Bob Ernst said they opposed distributing the water for growth purposes because the Reclamation Project is falling woefully short of its projections for recycling sewer water into potable water.

The water board voted 5-2, with directors David Pendergrass and Darlene Burkleo dissenting.

The 150 acre-feet was supposed to have become available on Oct. 1, but a superior court judge placed an injunction on its release while the litigation was pending.

Carmel officials were hopeful that the city's share would serve as an interim supply for about three years until new sources became available.

■ Now that the California-American

See WATER page 9

ACCENTS
WINDOWS & WALLS

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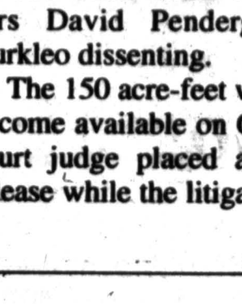

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EASTWOOD: Book chronicles lives and times

From page 3

I'd sure like to live here."

■ **Affair with Sondra Locke:** "But he was living a lie, which he now admits. For he knew that his relationship with Sondra was different in character from his previous affairs and that his marriage [to Maggie Eastwood] was, in all but name, over. Indeed, it's likely that it had been, in his mind anyway, for a couple of years."

■ **His run for mayor of Carmel:** "Clint heard himself saying, 'I'll help out. I'll campaign — anything anyone wants me to do.'

"He then felt avid eyes turning to him. Bud Allen, a local innkeeper, finally said: 'You run, Clint. We'll bust this town wide open.' He demurred, of course, but the dissident group kept working on him.

"Finally, Clint said, 'OK, I'll run. But if I run I want to win. I don't want to do this halfway.' "

■ **Winning the Oscar for *Unforgiven*:** "Now it was time for the director's award. And he [Eastwood] says he could tell from Barbra Streisand's grin that he had won, even before she read out his name.

"He was barely back in his seat when [Jack] Nicholson, mercifully cutting out his scripted jokes, was calling his name.

"He mimed a golf stroke as Clint stepped on-stage. Clint mimed one in return. He did something unprecedented; he thanked the critics for their support."

■ **Courting Dina Ruiz (now wife):** "They came from similarly modest backgrounds; her father was a high-school teacher, her mother (whom Dina had brought along on that first interview) an appliance salesperson at Montgomery Ward.

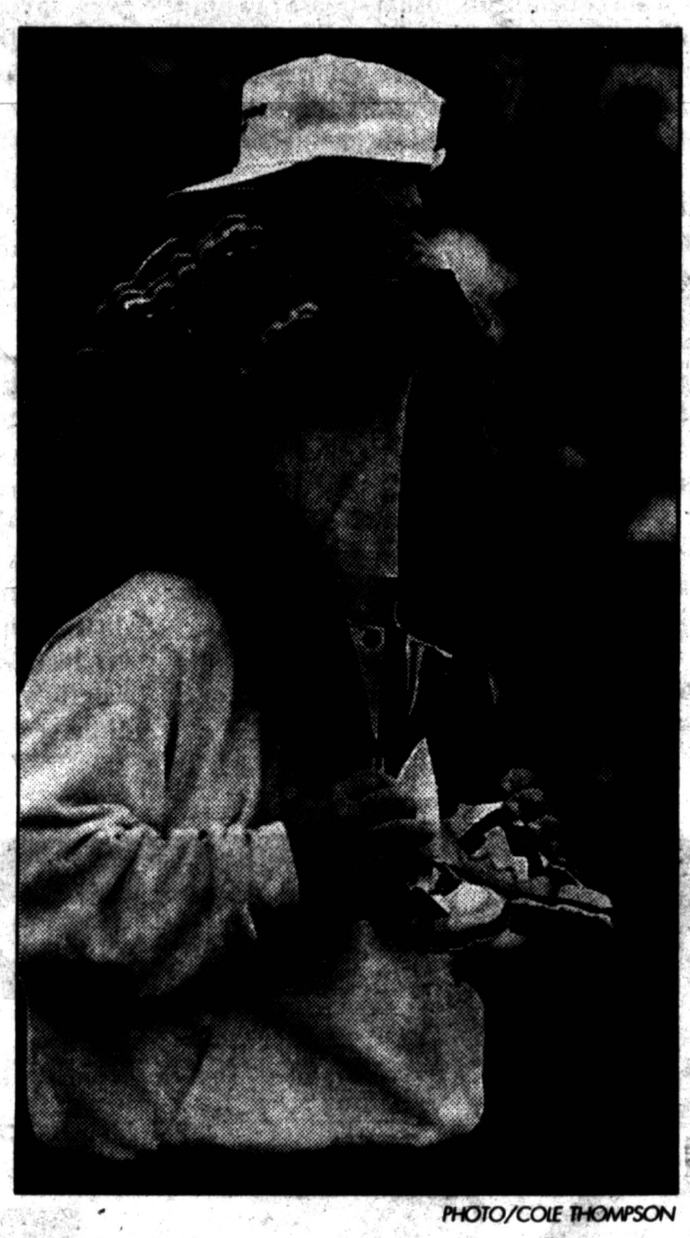
"At the end of the banquet he asked if he could call her, and when she gave him her number he said its last four digits — 1565 — would be easy to remember: 'Your age and mine.' "

The biography includes 24 black-and-white photographs, ranging from how Clinton (his first name at birth) appeared as an infant to his wedding portrait with Ruiz in April of this year.

A filmography also is featured, which charts the evolution of Eastwood's acting career from his debut in 1955 in *Revenge of the Creature* to his two 1995 productions, *The Bridges of Madison County* and *The Stars Fell on Henrietta*.

The book is published by Alfred A. Knopf Inc., New York, and retails for $27.50.

Tense times



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

When Carmel High and Pacific Grove High get together on the gridiron, it typically turns to nail-biting time. Above, father Gene Eardsley, CHS Class of '83, and his five-year-old son, Gene Nathan, Jr., view the tense action as it unfolds. Dad, as a Padre linebacker in '82, was named to the CHS Football Dream Team as a second-team linebacker. For game coverage, please see SPORTS, page 20.

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Business license revision on March 4 ballot as Measure B

■ Deadline for submitting pro and con arguments is Dec. 2

By KENDALL KLYM

LEGISLATION DESIGNED to update Carmel's business license tax will go to the ballot March 4 under the title of Measure B.

The new tax structure would include a fee of 88 cents per $1,000 of gross receipts to be paid by business people, professionals and landlords in the city.

Currently, professionals pay a flat fee while retail business owners pay a tax based on gross receipts. Commercial landlords pay nothing, and residential landlords pay $10 per rental unit per year.

Those who intend to become involved with either side of the measure have a week from Monday to submit their arguments to the city clerk.

The deadline for submitting arguments in favor or against the measure is 5 p.m. Dec. 2.

Arguments may be submitted to City Clerk Jean Brehmer at Carmel City Hall, located on Monte Verde south of Ocean. They are limited to 300 words, and each may be signed by up to five people.

The deadline for submitting rebuttal arguments is 5 p.m. Dec. 9. They should be limited to 250 words.

Once arguments are submitted, the city clerk will select one in favor and one against to serve as official arguments.

The most likely candidate to be chosen for its argument in favor will be the Business District Advisory Committee, a key player in getting the issue on the ballot.

Rebuttals will be selected the same way by the city clerk.

Both arguments and rebuttals become public information after they are submitted and may be viewed at city hall for 10 days.

The clerk is also required to supply each person who submits an argument with a copy of the officially chosen opposing argument.

With Measure B, the dividing lines appear to be fairly cut-and-dried — retail business owners in favor and professionals against.

Professionals peeved

Having paid a flat fee of $100 per year per business for more than 20 years, professionals, who would pay considerably more under the new structure, have begun to organize a campaign against the measure. Lawyers and Realtors are at the forefront.

Gerard Rose, a Carmel lawyer, plans to submit an argument claiming that the new structure penalizes residents by placing an unfair tax on resident-serving businesses.

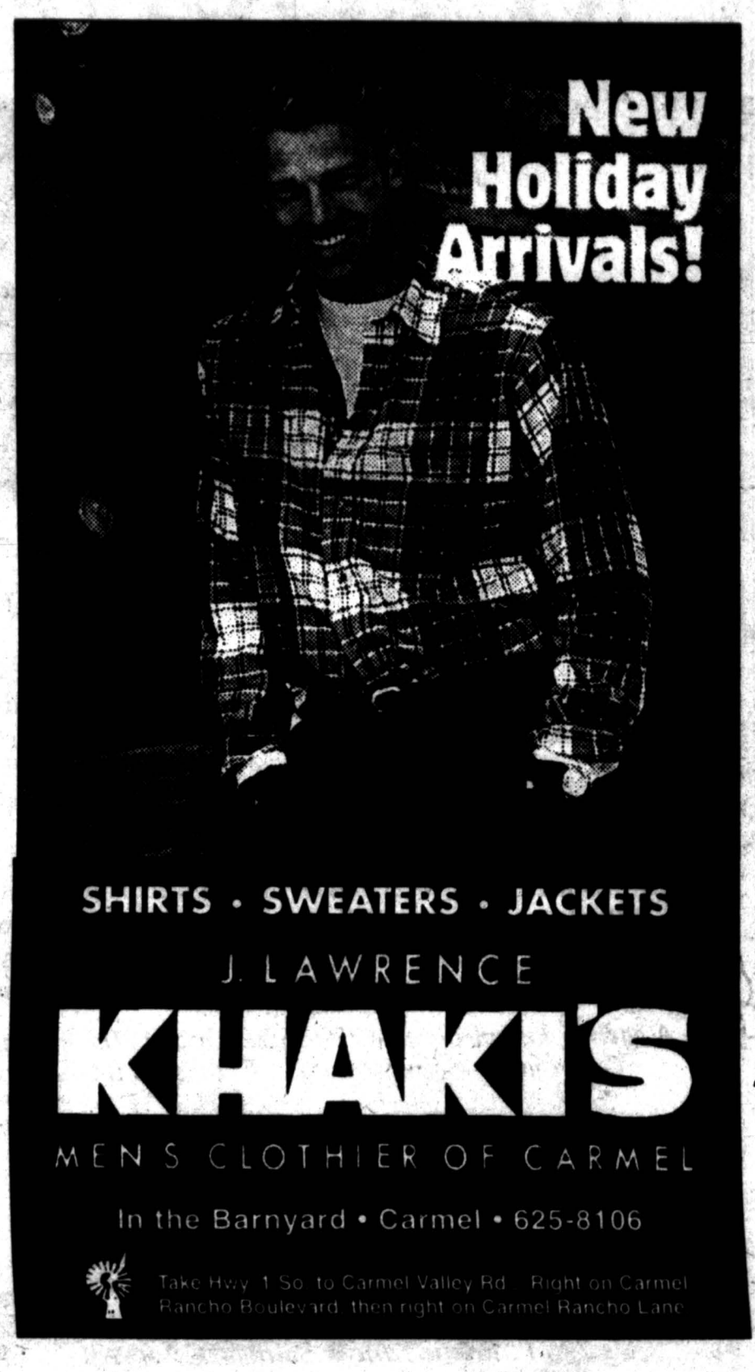
"It's unfair to residents because it gives a special break to businesses serving tourists," Rose said.

The new structure would lower the current retail tax rate from $1.50 per $1,000 to 88 cents per $1,000.

Retailers relieved

Having paid a fee based on gross receipts that has risen considerably during the past 20 years, retailers have begun to organize a campaign supporting the measure. Grocers are at the forefront.

See MEASURE B page 8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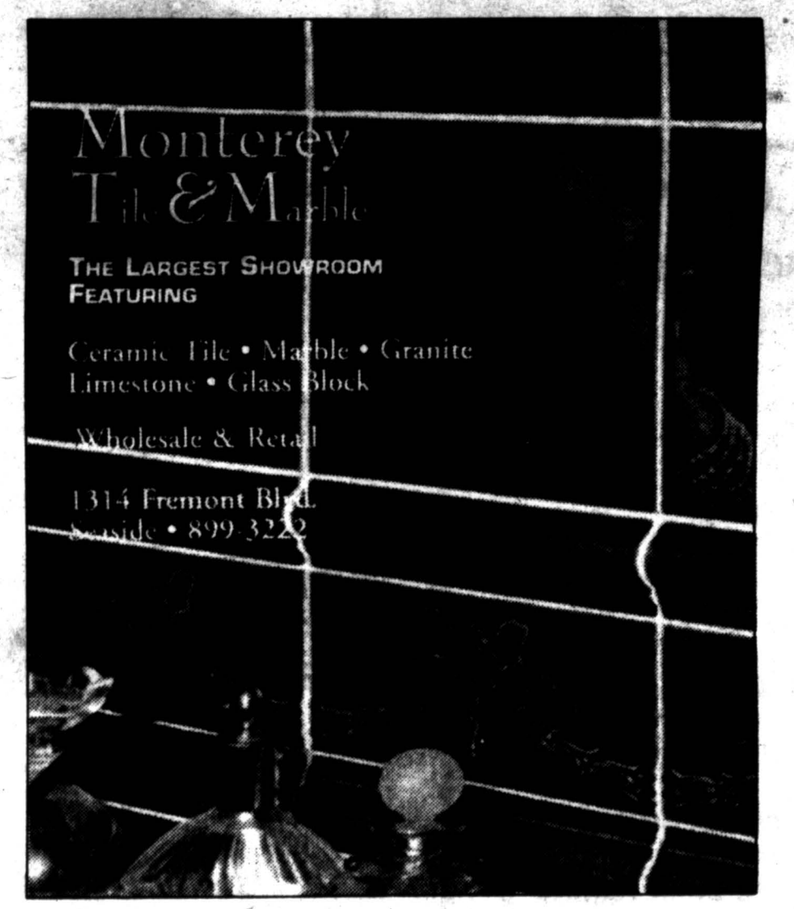

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MEASURE B

From page 7

Merv Sutton, owner of Nielsen Brothers Market in downtown Carmel, lauds the measure as a method to achieve equity among those who practice business in the city.

Although Sutton will not write an argument in favor of the measure, he plans to sign one written by Mel Kline, chairman of the Business District Advisory Committee.

"I'm the one who, for the past 27 years, has been trying to get the tax changed," Sutton said. "It's totally unfair. Professionals have been paying virtually the same tax for the past 27 years. Mine has gone up several thousand dollars."

Sutton said he plans to speak in public about what he considers the benefits of the amended tax.

"The average people in town don't really care about the issue, and they're voters," he said. "We have to somehow educate people about how some are paying less, and some are paying more than their fair share with the current structure. This would make it equitable."

In addition to Measure B, the March 4 special election will include the Protect Our Water Resources (POWR) Initiative.

ROCK: Gremlins return monument

From page 1

easy, since their prosecution is unlikely — everyone is just too happy to have the rock back.

"It think it's really great," said White. "I'm very appreciative to the people, although they broke the law. We asked that it be returned with no questions asked and they responded, so we're delighted."

"I think everybody has decided we'll just look the other way," said Cullem. "We're just happy it's back."

"I don't foresee any aggressive pursuit of any leads that have been left," said Palmer. "The important thing is that the bridge abutment came back."

Palmer said the hunk of rock represents the turmoil and upset the floods caused, along with the way the community bonded together to help one another.

"Whoever had it appreciated its value to the whole community," he said. "It's kind of a respected piece of material."

White and 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas plan the memorial site for an area leading up to where the bridge had stood. The monument will include plants, rocks and boulders, along with a plaque honoring flood victims and influential citizens.

Cullem said as soon as the ground dries up, the massive slab will be dragged into a fenced area and locked up to prevent future mishaps before it is placed in the memorial site.

White said construction of the site is expected to begin next week and he anticipates a dedication as early as December.

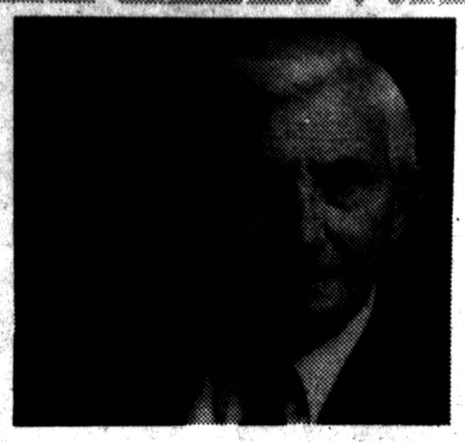
In the meantime, the mystery remains unsolved, maybe indefinitely.

"We'll never know," said Cullem. "It'll be one of those stories someone will be telling their grandchildren."

He's not the only one with this theory.

"Someone in Monterey County or some small group of people who for a period of time had the abutment or knew about it, will go on to tell their kids and grandchildren with a twinkle in their eye: 'There was a time ...'"

ALZHEIMER'S



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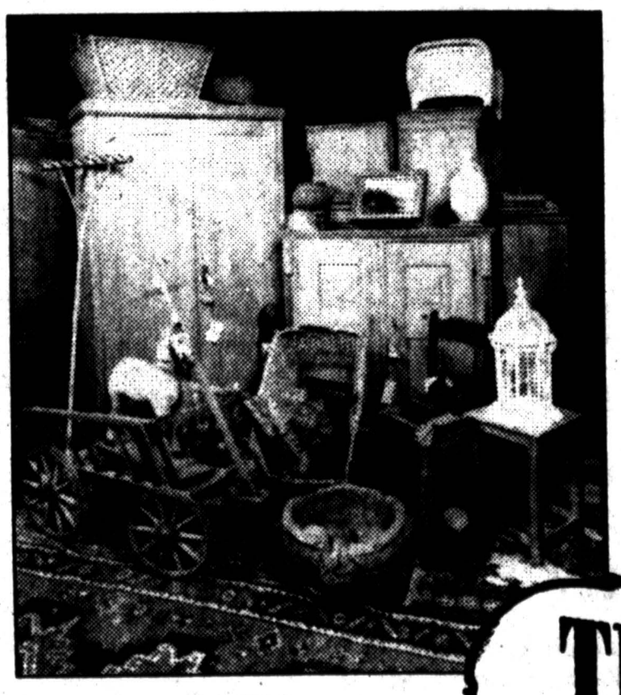

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WATER

From page 5

Water Co. (Cal-Am) has applied to pursue its own version of the New Los Padres Dam — defeated by the Peninsula electorate in November 1995 — that doesn't mean water for hookups is forthcoming.

Cal-Am is pursuing the $96 million dam to solve its own legal problems caused by the company's "unlawful pumping" of the Carmel River. The State Water Resources Control Board has ordered Cal-Am to make up 10,730 acre-feet a year because it can serve new development.

The water company has proposed a "no-growth" dam to avoid the most controversial element of last year's MPWMD-led New Los Padres Project.

On Monday, Cal-Am General Manager Larry Foy explained that no-growth conditions would be written into the permits from the regional, state and federal agencies that must sign off on the dam.

Opponents of the dam, who appeared at the meeting in full force, vowed to fight the new face on the old dam, as they view it, just as fervently as last year. In addition, dam foes said the proposal, one way or another, would end up before the electorate.

"If you want this to go back to the people, we will take it back to the people," said Winston Elstob, a PG resident who took part in the fight against Measure C.

Dam supporters, meanwhile, called Cal-Am's proposal innovative and necessary for solving the community's supply problem.

■ A new report was released this week, reinforcing the notion held by many that desalination could be only a partial solution to the shortage.

Dennis Kasper, project manager of Parsons Engineering Science, told district officials Monday that the biggest desalting project worth studying for the Sand City site in question would be a 6-million-per-day desalting facility, which would cost about $52 million to build. According to the long-held belief of district officials, a desal plant of that size would not be large enough to fix Cal-Am's shortfall.

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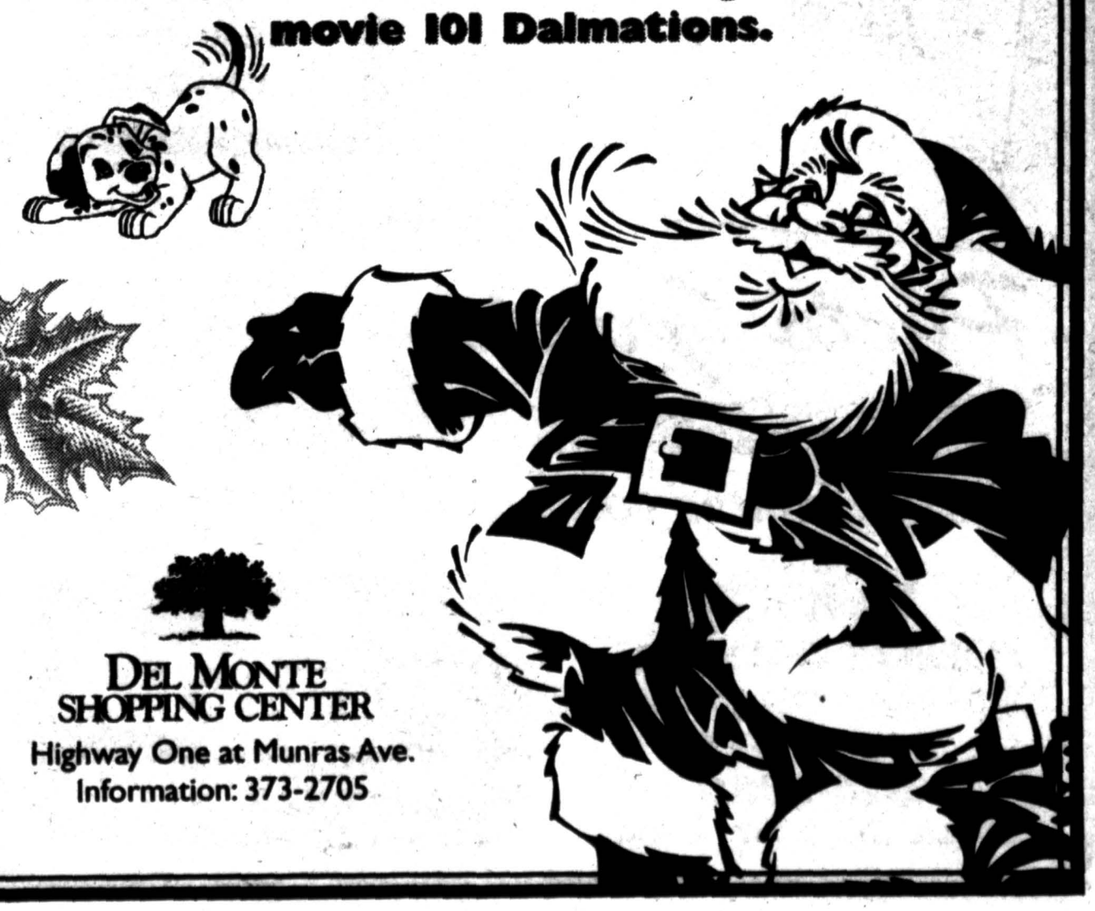

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FITZPATRICK: Solé Mio celebrates one year of excellence in CV Village

From page 3

nothing, when a truck dumps off a bundle of papers on a carrier's lawn for delivery a couple of hours later to the various subscribers in that neighborhood, one of the sneakies — with his car lights off — pulls up by the lawn and COUNTS the number of papers to be distributed!

THEY do this, night after night, in order to report to the devious poltroons that hired them the exact number of papers being delivered in each neighborhood.

Who would want to know this? Who would be so shifty, so underhanded, so guileful, so ... well, sneaky?

GOSH, I don't know.

Terrible Teri offers one clue — they snicker among themselves and call their nocturnal espionage "market research!"

GEE, who could possibly be so unethical, so amoral? I can only think of one outfit that fits the description. It's ... nah.

❑❑❑

MILESTONE . . . One year ago this month, **Domenico Vastarella** and his wife, **Sol**, opened **Solé Mio**, a modest-sized (60-seat) Italian restaurant, on a wing and a prayer in the heart of Carmel Valley Village.

The bookies in downtown Carmel and Monterey were laying 8-to-5 that the place wouldn't last six months! (OK, so there aren't any bookies in downtown Carmel or Monterey, but it adds a certain zest to the story.)

DOMENICO, see, had the reputation of an incurable grasshopper because he had worked for nearly every good restaurant (and a few not so good) in the entire area, always soon moving on to the next one. Or so it seemed.

What they DID have going for them was Domenico's magic as a pasta chef, Sol's creativity in decorating the interior and their warmth in interacting with customers.

TODAY, the place is a smashing success — regulars come from near and far, the Vastarellas have a baby girl (**Giuliana**), Domenico drives a Mercedes and the Village has a hot new restaurant that ranks with anything on the entire Peninsula!

Some kinda first year! Life is good.

❑❑❑

STAN Hart is back living in Monterey again after a 16-year hiatus, and is eager to offer a better name for the new church on Cannery Row that is currently being called, "The Church You've Been Lookin' For."

Stan says HIS name for it ties in with the Cannery Row location far better than the present name, and could make the church world famous:

"Church of the Holy Mackerel!"

You have to admit, it's memorable.

IN addition, Stan continues, weddings performed there could be billed as "The Catch of the Day!"

He also thinks the term "pews" associated with a church fits in well with the fish-processing history of the Row, and I could tell he was planning to go on, but it was time for my quoits lesson so I had to cut him off.

NEVERTHELESS, I like his new name for the church! But that matters not. What DOES matter is whether the spirit moves Senior Pastor **Tene Shake!**

Will HE see the light? Stan Hart and I await the verdict with bated breath.

❑❑❑

NAGGING DOUBT . . . Cal-Am Water Co. is champing at the bit to charge us $96 million for a new dam IT will own as a way to "satisfy the state's order," as it said, but . . .

Does Cal-Am feel all right about going ahead with the same big dam that was soundly rejected by the people?

DOESN'T the will of the people mean anything here? Doesn't the corporate conscience kick in at some point? Or is that naive?

Only asking.

❑❑❑

A THOUGHT for the weekend . . . **Fred Allen:**

"Most of us spend the first six days of each week sowing wild oats, then we go to church on Sunday and pray for a crop failure."

Touché.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

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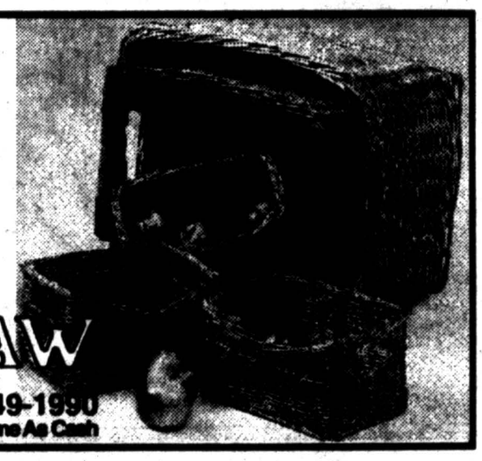

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Commission nixes residential care home

Project designer argues planners unfairly sprang new requirements on him

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

DESPITE a firm rejection from the Carmel Planning Commission, designer John Mandurrago retains hope that he will realize his plan for a 10-unit residential care facility on Mission between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Although detailed findings for denial will be presented to the commission by staff at its Dec. 4 meeting, commissioners at the Nov. 6 meeting questioned neighborhood compatibility, water the project would need, a lack of sunlight and parking, traffic and noise concerns.

Mandurrago, a Carmel home designer, plans to appeal the commission's decision with the city council if he must, but would rather work out problems with the commission itself.

But this approach didn't fare well when he tried it at the Nov. 6 meeting.

Not a good fit

Mandurrago had first appeared before the commission Oct. 9 and had been asked to address issues of concern, such as keeping a tree on the site, shifting the building forward and considering alternative parking options.

In a Nov. 6 staff report, staff said Mandurrago had addressed "many of the issues" from the Oct. 9 meeting.

But apparently there were other areas of concern which cropped up at the second meeting.

After discussing the project, Chairman Carl Livingston asked the commissioners to give staff guidance by commenting whether they believed this project was the "proper use of the space and (proper) location."

Commissioner Susan McCloud said that, having recently sought residential care for both her parents, she didn't believe the site was appropriate.

"It's a very dark area," she said. "I don't think it lends itself to openness. I'm thinking of (the residents') emotional as well as physical well being. I think a better site could be chosen."

She moved that staff be directed staff to prepare findings for denial and bring them to the Dec. 4 meeting.

Mandurrago was taken aback by the motion.

"The reason that we brought this before the commission the last time was to get all these problems out in the open," he said. "I just feel completely ambushed here."

He said these concerns should have been brought up at the first meeting before he had spent his time and money preparing to bring the project before the commission.

"We were before the commission and everyone loved this project last time. What happened?" he asked.

Livingston responded: "I think we went there and looked at it and looked at the other homes and the size of the rooms ... I think they changed their mind."

Livingston added that Mandurrago could appeal to the city council.

"I hate to appeal," said Mandurrago. "I would rather work it out with you people."

But Livingston said the commission had already acted.

Commissioner Melanie Billig said the first time the commission saw the proposal, they did not commit to anything regarding the project.

"I think there may have been some level of expectation and I feel bad for that," she said.

"We all feel bad, John," said Livingston, "But we're going to move on. You have your appeal process, which is fair by our elected officials. We're volunteers here, trying to do the best we can. Next item."

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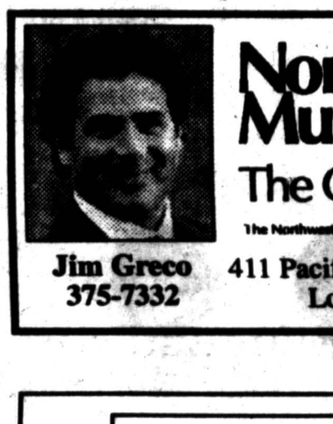
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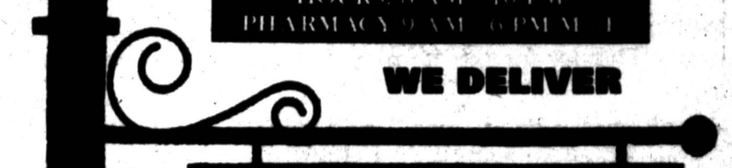

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AWARD: Quest for prize ends with whimper, not bang

From page 1

so White sent a cheery letter asking if they agreed to his terms.

The silence was deafening.

Before the academy's belated response last week, Carmel City Council members were eager to end the whole affair.

When Councilmember Barbara Livingston received a copy of the Oct. 21 letter, she jotted White a brief note:

"Ken: As far as I am concerned the 'bloom' is long gone from this 'rose.'" she wrote. "Rather than try to resuscitate a dead issue I believe we should just bury it with a *nice* eulogy."

Carmel Councilmember Paula Hazdovac expressed similar sentiments in an Oct. 22 memo to White.

Hazdovac wrote that although the award was "well-intentioned," she believed it was time the city ask for a final response from ACEDIA.

She wrote that when Peninsula residents question the status of the award and she must answer, "The city is waiting for (a) reply," it makes for an "increasingly awkward situation."

"(This answer) makes us appear as though we're groveling and doesn't shed the best light on the city as a whole," she wrote.

"It was a wonderful idea," Hazdovac said in a recent interview. "But let's find closure and go on."

Councilmember Bob Fischer was more succinct: "Thanks for the nomination and goodbye."

"I think it is a dead issue," said councilmember Marshall Hydorn. "I think the mayor did the right thing: He wrote for clarification and they didn't write back. He extended every possible opportunity for them to make this real. I don't believe it was a viable offer and I'm glad we stood up and said we're not interested."

In an Oct. 24 memo to council, White wrote that after several phone calls to various French organizations, he has concluded that, "... ACEDIA needs us more than we need them!"

He said he believes the association is "legitimate," but that it is poorly funded and seeks its financial support from "winners" of the award.

Even now, after the withdrawal of the award, White defends ACEDIA's reputation, saying his research found the organization "did what they said" and that it had "standards."

But he did concede that when he found out the academy was "using us as their financial support for the award," this led him to "terminate the process."

Briefly Speaking

CRA marks start of 5th year of beach cleanup

IT IS only four years old, but it is fast becoming one of the community's most durable volunteer undertakings.

The Carmel Residents Association will mark the four-year anniversary of the monthly CRA Beach Cleanup Saturday at 10 a.m. at the foot of Ocean Avenue.

Carmel Bakery will supply the cake for a special cutting ceremony. Caffe Cardinale will donate the coffee.

The Beach Cleanup began in November 1992 as a way of helping the city keep the beach and shoreline walkway tidy during severe staff cuts.

Mayor Ken White has called the continuing effort "more comprehensive and labor-intensive than we could afford even in the best of times."

'Unsung Heroes' nominations sought by city

THE CITY of Carmel by-the-Sea is looking to acknowledge its heroes.

"Not just any kind of hero," said Carmel Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who heads the search committee for Carmel's Unsung Hero annual award, "but those who have given their time and their energy to make Carmel a better place in which to live."

To qualify, Unsung Heroes must be members of the community who've never been recognized before for their acts of kindness and charity. They must be volunteers, unpaid for their good works, and must have performed them within the greater Carmel area.

In addition, they cannot be elected, appointed, or employed by the city.

In the past, Unsung Heroes have contributed to the safety and well-being of Carmel by delivering mail and books to shut-ins, by collecting trash at the beach, by providing aid and comfort during the flood, by providing homemade cookies for community events, by volunteering at city functions, and once by volunteering at the Harrison Memorial Library after being laid off by the library.

Nomination forms are available at Carmel City Hall, the library, or the police and fire departments. All nominations must arrive at city hall before Dec. 31.

Nominees will be judged by the Unsung Heroes Committee, and final awards will be presented by Mayor Ken White during the February city council meeting.

For more information, or to request an application by mail, call 626-1610 or 624-2781.

SUNSET

From page 1

Ore.-based architectural firm of that name.

BOOR/A, which received $30,000 from the city for its design, is expected to be a contender for the final design phase.

Commissioners made no promises, however, stating only that the primary architect chosen by the city for the Sunset project must have experience building theaters.

The commission picked its top choice from an array of six alternatives, ranging from a $26.6 million version (saving the existing theater and building a new one on the property) to a no-project alternative that leaves the 70-year-old elementary school auditorium as it is.

By their action, commissioners followed the recommendation of a committee consisting of all the city's department directors, which already has thrown its support behind the BOOR/A Mitigated plan.

Key changes

The plan replaces the peaked roof with a flat-top — to conform with a city council directive not to raise the roof higher than the existing one.

Neighbors have argued vehemently against BOOR/A's proposal to raise the roof 16 feet. Commissioners were informed by sound specialists that a flat roof would sacrifice the new theater's acoustics only slightly.

Commissioner Antonia Verleye was reluctant, but finally willing, to give up on the idea of a pitched roof. "We are not creating a room here; we are creating an instrument, an instrument for sound," she had insisted.

Commission Chairwoman Linda Anderson stated that the recommendation to the council would be as much a political decision as a technical decision about the needs of performers and patrons.

See COMMISSION back page

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Monterey Times

At long last, Ocean Avenue reopens

PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Mayor Ken White gets a ride up the new pavement covering Ocean Avenue on the back of Myles Williams' Harley Davidson before the street was opened to the public on Friday.

Upper Ocean gets new coat of concrete; first time in 70 years pavement is 'unveiled'

By KENDALL KLYM

UPPER OCEAN Avenue showed off its new coat of concrete Friday afternoon as Carmel city officials and citizens rode up and down the repaved stretch of road between Junipero and Highway 1.

The most popular entrance to the city officially reopened to the public at 3:30 p.m. after a 30-minute celebration in which various members of the community tried out the road.

"I think it's beautiful; it looks great," said Carmel City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, who received an open-air ride on the back of a motorcycle. "I love the color. If you walk up the hill, it really blends in well with the soil."

Closed for more than a month while it was torn up, dug out and resurfaced — a project that received much criticism from Councilwoman Barbara Livingston — the road had not been replaced since it was first laid down in 1926.

The question of whether or not to pave Ocean Avenue — one of the most controversial issues in town more than seven decades ago — was a significant factor in the election of Perry Newberry as mayor in 1922.

A staunch opponent of the project, Newberry was successful in delaying the paving, but "progress" couldn't be stopped indefinitely.

Raymond Matthew, an 80-year-old Carmel native who experienced the first unveiling of Ocean Avenue, was present for Friday's event.

"My dad had a '24 Chevrolet, and we went up the hill when it was first paved," Matthew said. "I remember the road was fairly new and was white."

For nostalgic purposes, Matthew has retrieved three large chunks of Junipero's original concrete, which he keeps at home.

"I can show you the depth of those pieces," he said. "It was pretty deep."

City pleased

Although the project took a week longer than expected because of inclement weather, Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem said he was very pleased with its outcome.

"Everyone worked well together," Cullem said. "The residents have been just great; they couldn't even get their cars in their driveways."

Cullem also said the project was delivered within budget — $435,000, of which $226,000 was subsidized by the state.

Like a proud father, project manager Victor Davi of Granite Construction, stood by at the celebration as citizens admired his child made of concrete.

"To be honest, I didn't think we had a chance on a job like this," Davi said. "This street will probably outlive our children's lifetime."

So that the road won't have to be torn up in several years when electrical wiring is placed underground, the city directed Davi to construct underground conduits.

Another project relating to the road is landscaping, which will be completed in the near future, according to city officials.

THANKSGIVING: Dinner on tap

From page 2

just for those who may otherwise go hungry.

"It's about sharing a meal with other friends in the community," the organizer said. "There is no means test. Anybody who wants to come on down should do just that."

Fields said his own family, including his wife and two young sons, will take in the day's festivities, symbolic of the "family feel" of the dinner.

In addition, shut-ins also are fed as hot meals will be delivered directly to their homes. The Sand City Police Department and Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula are two key agencies in orchestrating the effort to feed the shut-ins.

The dinner, whether delivered or served at the Fairgrounds, is free and will feature the typical Thanksgiving fare, thanks to a host of volunteers, who have made donations of their time, food, paper plates, plastic ware, clothing and toys.

Though Fields said there isn't a strong need for volunteers the day before or the day of the event, the Community Dinner could still benefit from donations of products and money, with checks being made out to the Kiwanis Club of Monterey.

Already, Fields noted, many significant donations have come in from businesses and individuals throughout the Peninsula.

Those interested in making donations for the Community Thanksgiving Dinner should call Tony Johnson at 899-4913.

The phone number to call to request a meal for a shut-in is 372-8106. Requests should be made between 9 a.m. and noon on Thanksgiving Day.

More information on the event itself can be obtained by calling Fields at 647-7610 or 659-2962.

Crafts sale set for All Saints

A FINE Art and Craft sale, featuring handmade items by local artisans, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at All Saints Episcopal Church, located on Dolores and Ninth in Carmel.

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This week...#35 knitting needles...cornucopias... photo frame sale...faux mink...and more!

LLoyd Windsor FOR ◆ HAIR

First of all, **LLOYD WINDSOR FOR HAIR**, specifically Heather and Francesca, are in town right now (Nov. 21-23) so call them at 624-4555 for an appointment, or drop by BEAUTY PLUS, Dolores & 7th to see what time is available. This mother-daughter team continues to work between LA and Carmel, busy busy in both places. Francesca is working on an HBO production at present; both did hair styles for the Leeza Show that will air on Nov. 27 at 9 am (it was taped earlier, of course); and if you followed "our" Kim Novak on her many TV interviews, 'twas Heather's hair styling you saw. Think what they can do for you! Call 624-4555.

catherine's

CATHERINE'S, a place to find distinctive styles, has come up with an incredibly distinctive short jacket in black faux mink! Trimmed in soft black leather at waist and cuffs, "fun" is the word! Even more fun when paired with black soft leather five-pocket jeans! More distinction in a burgundy beaded sweater, fully lined and well priced; a rich chocolate brown dress in stretch velvet; and fabulous accessories - particularly the bracelets, earrings & necklaces inspired by David Yurman; enameled pins - lizard, frog, flamingo - just like those by Judith Leiber; and marvelous Chanel belts in gold & silver. You can't miss! 405 Calle Principal, Monterey 646-1565.

MONARCH KNITTING & QUILTS

MONARCH KNITTING SHOP is making Christmas giving not only easy but fun, too! Joan has just received kits for "throws" and since they're made on big needles (#35) you can finish one in record time. They're mostly mohair and come in mouth-watering colors of delicate peach, white/fawn, and off-white. She's also offering a seminar on reversible knitting which is nothing short of color magic. Call her for reservations and join her for 2 hours this Saturday or Sunday, Nov. 23, 24. Lots of new knitting books - among them, Beatrix Potter Knitting Book (just right for grandmothers) and Kid's Country Knits. 529 Central, PG. 647-9276.

PENINSULA CRATING AND SHIPPING

Looking for a good deal in shipping household items, heirlooms, Christmas gifts? **PENINSULA CRATING & SHIPPING**, the central coast's biggest and oldest shipping company, is a company that researches and advises the best way to ship - whether ocean freight, motor freight, air carrier or special movers. Fred Heryer, owner, canvasses all freight sources for price and type of service. For example, if you require inside delivery and unpackaging at your destination, he can arrange it. You can *count* on the *best* deal coming from PENINSULA CRATING & SHIPPING. 412 Shasta, Sand City. Free pickup. Call 899-7120,

Haruko's

There's lots of holiday glitter at **HARUKO'S FASHIONS** these days - like a handsome acrylic knitted outfit with gold lurex thread. By Rochelle, it's 3 pieces - a top with short sleeves, zippered jacket and pants. Also, a three-piece dressy outfit by Graff in navy with a silvery tinge. I saw several shimmering blouses just right for the holidays, also. By the way, more Graff pants are in - mulberry, teal and pink with mock-fly front and a good fit. And certainly, while there, take long looks at the 50% off rack which seems to multiply each time I see it. All this at the Crossroads, next to Caffee & Co. 625-1060.

Sandpiper Framing Co.

Mark your calendar for Saturday's Open House at the **SANDPIPER FRAMING CO.** in the Crossroads. This pre-christmas Sale gives you a chance to buy all in-stock photo frames, posters and prints at 20% to 50% off, and as you know, this shop has a fabulous selection. Linda is including also a few decorative items like terra cotta jugs and sculptures for the garden and some interesting bookmarks. Refreshments will be served and who knows, you might win a $100 Gift Certificate for your next custom framing job! Remember, this coming Sat. (Nov. 23) 10 am to 6 pm. 226 The Crossroads, 624-0308.

TIGER LILLY FLORIST

TIGER LILLY FLORIST celebrates this season of life and hope in a particularly colorful way - outstandingly beautiful natural and dried arrangements made by Licia and her staff. Whether for family or friends, small dining table or large buffet, come talk to Licia of your flower-needs. You'll be charmed by the many cornucopias filled with gourds, sunflowers, Chinese lanterns and such, her fabulous orchid arrangements, and the simple, impressive red amaryllis perfect for the entire season starting right now. There's a whiff of Christmas at TIGER LILLY now - but you'll hear lots more about that later. Meantime, it's cornucopia-time! 7th betwn. Dolores/Mission, Carmel. 625-1029.

Take the challenge - go through closets, garages, dilapidated drawers, overfilled shelves and find, if you're lucky, a Leica camera, ANY year! It could be worth thousands of dollars, according to Russell Levin of **LEVIN GALLERY!** For that matter, if you find accessories like lenses, view-finders, he wants them, too. ***Russell is certain that plenty of Leicas are around due to the former, years-old Leica camera shop on Ocean.*** While you're looking, pre-1964 Nikon or Canon cameras might be worth something, too. This could be one time rummaging and/or cleaning up could well pay off! 408 Calle Principal, Monterey. 649-1166. Good luck!

The Quill

From personalized stationery to Venetian glass ornaments - with everything in between. That's **THE QUILL**, a delightful little shop of fine paper and gifts in Pacific Grove, like something out of Dickens. Lisa Mefford, owner, has collected a shopful of invitations (custom-printed if desired), cards (Christmas cards are boxed or special ordered), unique gift papers, pens, personalized note cards & memo pads, ribbons and all kinds of gifts like porcelain shells, stars & suns, ideal as package tie-ons, hostess gifts or on the tree. Complimentary gift wrapping. Drop in soon! 217 Grand, PG. 373-8189.

Back Porch Fabrics

Another gem in Pacific Grove! **BACK PORCH FABRICS**, a quilting and fabric shop too good to be true. Gail Abeloe, owner, and designer of 28 patterns of quilted clothing (see the recent Better Homes & Garden Quilting magazine), suggests you beat a path to her BACK PORCH and learn fun, easy ways to make fabulous quilts & patchwork clothing. Three classes a week - among them, Beginning Quilting, Tricks of the Trade, Santa's Workshop (starting Sunday, Nov. 24, where you're encouraged to finish those projects hanging around!). If you have this interest/talent, or wish you did, it's BACK PORCH FABRICS for you! Open daily. 157 Grand at Central, PG. 375-4453.

CHOMP continues to offer important classes on all matters of things. How about the free Cancer Wellness support Group every Monday? On Fridays, dieticians there offer an analysis of your body fat. Call 625-4505 for more information.

To contact MEG (Louise Nachman), please call 646-9616.

Back December 5 & 6. Meantime, wherever you go, say...

"Meg"

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Time is right to give yourself an annual insurance checkup

AN ANNUAL insurance checkup makes good financial sense, and you can do much of it yourself. The goal is for you, with the assistance of your insurance advisor, to identify and obtain adequate coverage without paying premiums for unnecessary protection.

■ Life Insurance: Most insurance professionals recommend coverage of five to 10 times annual earnings. If both spouses work, you may need two policies.

Whole, variable, and universal life policies combine insurance coverage with an investment component. If you only want insurance, consider term life. Business owners may need life insurance to fund buy-sell agreements with partners or other shareholders, and to pay estate taxes.

■ Disability Insurance: This is important coverage during your working years, but it's often overlooked. Insurers often limit coverage to 60 percent of earnings. The best rates can often be found through professional associations, trade groups and similar organizations.

■ Auto Insurance: Take a close look at your liability coverage. For example, if your limit for property damage is only $25,000, and you accidentally destroy expensive property, your personal assets may be at risk.

If an accident results in personal injuries, your financial exposure could be even greater. If premium dollars are tight, consider increasing the deductible so that you can afford higher liability limits.

■ Homeowner's Insurance: With recent fluctuations in the real estate market, it's possible that your home is now under- or over-insured. You generally want coverage equal to the current replacement cost of your property, not its original cost.

■ Unnecessary Insurance: Generally, mortgage insurance and credit life insurance are very expensive. If you're worried about how your debts will be paid after your death, consider increasing your existing life insurance coverage. You also might purchase a low-cost term policy specifically for this purpose.

❑ Inventory control is vital

If you run a business, you probably manage your cash very carefully. But what about your inventory? It's almost as valuable as cash, but does it get the attention that it deserves?

You might think of inventory as the items sitting on your shelves, but inventory is actually a process. For a manufacturing business, the process begins with the purchase of raw materials, and it moves through production and sale. For other companies, the inventory process begins with a purchase and ends with a sale.

In every type of business, inventory requires careful management:

■ You must have enough inventory to support your business, as well as to handle sudden or unexpected customer demand. But you should avoid excessive inventory, which can tie up cash and shelf space, require extra security and warehouse personnel, increase insurance costs, and trigger additional borrowing.

■ You must have up-to-date information. You need to know what's in stock, how quickly your inventory turns over, and all the costs associated with carrying inventory. At any given time, you should also know which items are selling and which aren't — in effect, you need an aging of your inventory, similar to the aging of your receivables.

■ You should know how well your customers are being served, which is ultimately the most important function of any inventory system. For example, what percentage of your orders are shipped on time? How long does it take to fill back orders? What is the ratio of customer complaints to shipped orders?

An effective inventory system is one of your best business investments, but it isn't a do-it-yourself project.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 32 years and has practiced in Monterey County for the past 11 years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, fax him at 372-0843, phone him at 372-3877, or e-mail him at jim@montereybay.com.

SHERIFF'S LOG

From page 4

from a drug store.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported finding marijuana seeds, stems and leaves in her residence. The items were removed for destruction.

Carmel: A 16-year-old male was observed shoplifting a package of cassette tapes from a drug store.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

Carmel: A man reported that a television had been stolen out of a home he had recently purchased. The home was under renovation at the time of the theft.

Carmel: A man reported that three persons trespassed onto his property and stole a camper shell. One of the trespassers said he had been holding the shell as collateral before its owner retrieved it without his permission.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that she witnessed a man dressed in denim peer through her kitchen window. The man, who appeared "unshaven and weathered," ran off when the woman screamed for her husband. An area check failed to locate the suspect.

Big Sur: After aerial overflights confirmed the existence of marijuana growing in Redwood Gulch and Salmon Creek, U.S. Forest Service Rangers confiscated a combined total of 97 plants.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Carmel: A 26-year-old man was arrested and jailed for spousal abuse after injuring his wife during an argument regarding his prescription medication.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported having a domestic dispute with her "significant other."

Carmel: Deputies contacted a man who told them he wanted to collect his children from a shelter they were staying at with their mother. The man was advised to contact his attorney.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that someone had thrown a rock through her window. She suspects her landlord.

Carmel: An employee at a convalescent hospital reported the theft of her wallet from her purse located at the nurses' station.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

Carmel: A woman reported the theft of her sander during a yard sale. A suspect who was contacted admitted the theft and agreed to return the hardware. The woman did not wish to prosecute.

Carmel: A security guard at a shopping center reported a fight between two motorists in the parking lot. The scuffle occurred after one vehicle backed into another. The motorist who was subsequently pushed and grabbed did not want charges filed against his assailant.

The Monterey County 'Sheriff's Log' appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4;00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11am Sundays.
Wednesday Meditation 7:30 pm
World Peace Meditation 4th Friday, 7:30 pm
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Carmel Christian Fellowship
(First Assembly of God)
Sunday Services: 10:30 am
Thurs. Night Bible Study
"Come as you are - you will be loved!"
Torres & 4th Streets
Carmel Youth Center
624-9302

First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley
Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11am
Sunday School: All Ages 9:45 am
Nursery: Available through age 3
8340 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-5551

Shoreline Community Church
Sunday Services: 9 and 10 am
Pacific Grove High School
615 Sunset Drive
Pacific Grove
655-0100

For information on adding your church to this directory, please call 624-0162 for a display advertising representative.

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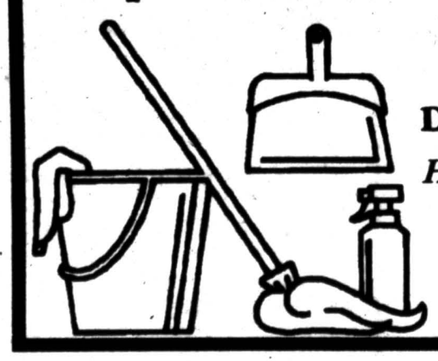

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PACIFIC GROVE, CA. 93950
375-4191

CHS releases first-quarter honor roll

CARMEL HIGH School has released its honor roll for the first quarter of the 1996-97 school year. Here is a closer look at those students attaining highest honors, high honors and honors.

■ GRADE 12

Highest Honors (4.00-3.75 GPA)

Shannon Dougherty, Liotte Greenbaum, Michael McAnaney, Carey Parker, Nicole Robinson, Jason Waller, Michael Yee, Lindley Zerbe, Georgia Benigni, John Pfeiffer, Jennifer Gee Schoon-Tong, Nickolas Cardinale, Andrea Dalessio, Maia Entropo, Patrick Foudy, Christina Gaudoin, Allison Kistenmacher, Lee Krasnow, Aralena Malone, Hernan Cardenas, Daniel Palshaw, Michael Saksegawa, Anna Marie Sanchez, Erik Stalder, Suzanne Quigley.

High Honors (3.74-3.50)

April Allard, Katherine Daley, Alexis Brooks, Beau Oyler, Matthew Borek, Christopher Capestro, Benjamin Cook, Ursula Fishel, Alison Fisher, Kristina Hunken, Arianné Pancallo, Andrew Piercy, Misty Schuh, Hannah Schultz, Christopher Spilfogel, Kimberly Dickerhoof, Jennifer Venn, Jennifer Waddell, Kyle Colby, Kimberlee Cresap, Panayiotis Dimitrakopoulos, Lea Duarte, Marc Jolley, Satoko Tanaka, Jenifer Elliott, Elizabeth Mc Vey, Britta Sinotte.

Honors (3.49-3.00)

Benjamin Armbrust, Michael Cohen, Sierra Shepherd, Julianne Sherman, Luke Weisman, Paige Johnston, Brandon Schumacher, Socorro Valdez, Ryan Bailey, Joy Hopkins, Tiffany Horn, Brian Huntington, Rebecca Jamieson, Courtney Mayer, Carrie Grimes, Virginia Korper, Nicholas Leonoff, Michael Mc Swiggin, Fredrick Mitchell Jr, Mackenzie Patterson III, Meagan Salmon, Timothy Stiles, Melissa Valdez, Joseph Bishop, Jack Camp, Atsuhito Ito, Nathan Masten, Laura Mc Gowan, Kristy Mills, Gretchen Olvera, Austin Poland, Jami Smythe, Joseph Straface, Matthew Williams, Tatjana Ivanovic.

■ GRADE 11

Highest Honors (4.00-3.75)

Rushad Eggleston, Sanford Greenfield, Danielle Latta, Amy Melton, Kristine Tate, Laurel Edwards, Elisabeth Kohnke, Alyse Le Valley, Molly Allen, Kathline Kim, Einar Aarseth, Trevor Fogg, Alexander Vorobiov, Russel Wolter, April Zobel, Jacob Jones.

High Honors (3.74-3.50)

Marguerite Blum, Courtney Cresap, Elena Garrido, Christine Harper, Sur Keath Moon, Rebekah Green, Heather Lamsas-Striplin, Margaret Fleming, Lauren Greenberg, Chase Mahoney, Kasama "New" Naikhon, Page Peterson, Nicole Stalder, Sadie Thomas.

Honors (3.49-3.00)

Valerie Carter, Ryan Genone, Zachary Gibson, Sava Pennington, Briana Hewitt, Trent Nishiguchi, Daniel Rosenthal, Patrick Chow, Noah Cowen, Nathan Dietrich, Kristopher Ellis, Sarah Holine, Jaedra Luke, Jacob Silver, Zoe Smallwood, Sarah Coombe, Traci Davis, Andrea Magee, Tevye Morgenrath, Derek Rinderknecht, Zachary Freedman, Thomas Butler, Cicely Cleary, Harmony Drew, Angela Olow, Cody Reese, Brian Stream, Curtis August, Elliott Byrd, Christine Burns, Shawn Clark, Jennifer Cushman, Ashwin Datt, Jennifer

See ***HONOR ROLL*** *page 19*

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962003

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MONTEREY TRAVEL, CARMEL VALLEY TRAVEL, MONTEREY PENINSULA TRAVEL,** 601 Abrego St., Monterey, Ca. 93946.

CARMEL-MONTEREY TRAVEL CORP., 26350 Carmel Rancho Ln., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Dennis Garrison

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 28, 1964 & Jan. 1, 1986.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1034)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962021

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **B A Y PUBLISHING COMPANY, 395 Del Monte Center, Suite #103, Monterey, CA. 93940.**

HOLDEN PUBLISHING, INC. California, 395 Del Monte Center, Suite #103, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Nancy C. Holden, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 25, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 23, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962034

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **CARMEL BRIDAL COMPANY, P.O. Box 2423, Carmel, Ca. 93921-2423; 2010 Yosemite St., Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

MARGARET CAREY LANG, 2010 Yosemite Street, Seaside, CA. 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Margaret Carey Lang

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 28, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1107)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961987

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MONTEREY JET CENTER,** 3775 Via Nona Marie, Suite 200, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

MONTEREY AIRPARK ASSOCIATES LLC, a California limited liability company, 3775 Via Nona Marie, Suite 200, Carmel, California, 93923.

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

(s) John E. Van Valkenburgh, Manager

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 22, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 15, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962065

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **AGSTOCK USA, 25315 Arriba Del Mundo Drive, Carmel, CA. 93923.**

EDWARD G. YOUNG, 25315 Arriba Del Mundo Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

JEAN B. YOUNG, 25315 Arriba Del Mundo Drive, Carmel, CA. 93923.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

(s) Edward C. Young

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961970

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THE SHOP,** 40622 El Camino Pl., Greenfield, Calif. 93927.

TERRI L. JOHNSON 32547 Sycamore Flts. Rd. Greenfield, Ca. 93927.

JAMES W. JOHNSON, 32547 Sycamore Flts. Rd. Greenfield, Ca. 93927.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

(s) Terri L. Johnson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 18, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1033)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No.F921673

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name BAY PUBLISHING COMPANY, at 395 Del Monte Center #103, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on October 9, 1992.

NANCY HOLDEN, 24 Cramden Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Nancy Holden

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 25, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962026

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **ANSBERRY AND ASSOCIATES, 4098 Pine Meadows Way, Pebble Beach, CA. 93953.**

SUSAN ANSBERRY BIANCHI, 4098 Pine Meadows Way, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Susan A. Bianchi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 25, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 26, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962015

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PACIFIC GROVE TIRE & SERVICE, 1224 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

PACIFIC REALM ENTERPRISE, INC. 7250 Bancroft Ave, Oakland, CA. 94605.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Sau Tat Sy

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1996.

(PC1112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962031

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **DEL MONTE SHOPPING CENTER, Munras Ave at Soledad Drive, Monterey, California.**

ST. GEORGE MONTEREY, INC. (a Delaware corporation) 650 California Street, Suite 1800, San Francisco, California, 94108.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Type of Business: Title-Holding Corporation for Real Property.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 11, 1987.

(s) William H. Stuebe, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 28, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1996.

(PC1110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962016

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SEASIDE TIRE & SERVICE, 1735 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

PACIFIC REALM ENTERPRISE, INC. 7250 Bancroft Ave, Oakland, CA. 94605.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Sau Tat Sy

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1996.

(PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962022

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **B A Y DESIGN, 395 Del Monte Center, Suite #103, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

HOLDEN PUBLISHING, INC. California, 395 Del Monte Center, Suite #103, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Nancy C. Holden, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 25, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 23, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961999

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **ERIK'S POOL & SPA SERVICE AND REPAIR, 18054 Stonehaven, Salinas, Ca. 93908.**

ERIK R. BRODSLEY, 18054 Stonehaven, Salinas, Ca. 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Erik R. Brodsley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1990.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1032)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961967

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SURF 'N SAND,** N.W. Corner, Sixth & Torres Street, Carmel CA 93921.

SURF 'N SAND Investment, Inc., a California corporation. N.W. Corner, Sixth & Torres Street, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Leslie Slightom Rudas

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 18, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 10, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1030)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961925

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **JERI'S BEAUTY SHOP,** 5315 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

JERRI DIANE LESCH, 3013 Owen Ave. Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Jeri Diane Lesch

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 11, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 10, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1996.

(PC1114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961969

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **RICHARD MACDONALD GALLERY, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth (P.O. Box 1596), Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

RICHELE FINE ART INC. California, 2150 Garden Road, Ste. A-1, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Richard MacDonald

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 18, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996.

(PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961917

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **ALL ELECTRIC CARTS AND CADDIES, 850 Airport Rd., Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

IRWIN HENRY MURRAY, 10840 Haight St., Castroville, Ca. 95012.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Irwin H. Murray

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC1031)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962028

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **RESONANTS, MOON MATRIX, 8 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, Ca. 93901.**

LORI-BETH PAULICK, 8 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10-25-1996.

(s) Lori Beth Paulick

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 25, 1996..

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1996.

(PC1123)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962114

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PC MASTERS, PC MASTERS OF MONTEREY, PC PLUS, 1098 Del Monte Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

BUSINESS & HOME COMPUTING, INC. - California, 1098 Del Monte Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/1/96.

(s) Jonathan P. Correll, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 8, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1996.

(PC1121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962110

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **PERFECT IMAGE, 339 Monterey Street, Salinas, Ca. 93901.**

NICOLE M. WHITE, 450 Crazy Horse, Salinas, Ca. 93907.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

(s) Nicole White

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov.7, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1996.

(PC1122)

MEASURE TO BE VOTED ON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Measure is to be voted on at the Special Municipal Election to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on Tuesday, the 4th day of March, 1997.

Measure B. "SHOULD ORDINANCE NO. 96-12 AMENDING TITLE 5 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE, Business License Taxes, Licenses and Regulations, be adopted"?

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the last day to submit arguments for or against this Measure with the Carmel City Clerk located in City Hall on Monte Verde Street is December 2, 1996 at 5:00 p.m. Arguments are limited to 300 words and may be signed by up to five persons.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the last day to submit rebuttal arguments in response to arguments for or against this Measure with the Carmel City Clerk is December 9, 1996.

NOTICE IS FINALLY GIVEN that at the Special Municipal Election the polls will remain open from the hour of 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. open the day thereof. The voted ballots will be counted at the Monterey County Election Department located at 1370 B. South Main Street in the City of Salinas, California commencing at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Dated: November 14, 1996
TONY ANCHUNDO
Registrar of Voters
County of Monterey

"Si Ud. quiere obtener una traduccion al espanol de este aviso legal, favor de communicarse con el Departamento de Elecciones del Condado de Monterey para que se ponga la misma a su disposicion."

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 1996.

(PC1117)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: GM-32633-C YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/1/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Roxanne Parrish, an unmarried woman Duly Appointed Trustee: **Executive Trustee Services, Inc.** Recorded **5/18/93** as Instrument No. **33036, in Book Reel 2944, Page 890** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **Monterey** County, California. Date of Sale: **12/16/96** at **1:45 PM** Place of Sale: **At the Entrance steps (Facing Gabilan Street) to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges **$312,767.12** Street Address or other common designation of real property: **Junipero Ave 4th NW of 3rd Ave. Carmel, California 93921 Vacant Land: Direction may be obtained pursuant to written request submitted to the undersigned Trustee within 10 days from the first publication of this Notice. APN# 010-108-016** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of the first publication of this Notice of Sale. **Date: November 14, 1996 EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC.** 15455 San Fernando Mission Blvd. Suite #208, Mission Hills, Ca 91345 818-361-4488 Rick Snoke, Trustee Sale Officer **C250760** 11/21, 11/28, 12/5 1996

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1996.

(PC1120)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962082

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MICRO MARKETING, 187 Linde Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933-2206.**

WILLIAM GREGORY BARR, 187 Linde Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933-2706.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1996.

(s) William G. Barr

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 1, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1996.

(PC1116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962005

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **JAZZ ERA PRODUCTIONS, 236 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel Ca. 93922.**

GEORGE TERRY FULLER P.O. Box 22232 Carmel, Ca. 93922., 2855 Ribera, Carmel, Ca. 93922.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 23, 1996.

(s) George Fuller

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 1996.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1996.

(PC1119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F962118

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MOON-SHADOW ESSENTIALS, 25 Del Monte Ave. #2, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

CHERIE L. MIRANDA 25 Del Monte Ave. #2, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Cherie L. Miranda

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 8, 1996.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/20/96.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5. 1996.

(PC1115)

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See Section II for
Rare Finds on the Peninsula

HONOR ROLL

From page 17

Davis, Geoffrey Dietrich, Christina Ducoing, Arwen Eversz, Jean-Paul Hill, Kurt Lundquist, Neil Medeiros, Heidi Meyenberg, Patrick Otellini, Erick Pressman, Andrew Wallace, Lindsey Whisler, Helgi Jonsson, Golden Ables, Nicholas Campbell, Sage Scherman, Andy Swartz, Narciso Perez, Justin Cordrey.

■ GRADE 10

Highest Honors (4.00-3.75)

Matthew Bedell, Janna Bray, Kirsten Brown, Austin Guest, Lindsay Johnson, Jay Morris, Timothy Pfeiffer, Joseph Shevelson, Robin Wilmoth, Ian Wright, Blake Zealear, Nikolaus Baer, Tesia Miller, Jennifer Yee, Atticus Culver-Rease, Abraham Sherman, Gueren White.

High Honors (3.74-3.50)

John Donnelly, Brenna Armstrong, Jonathan Erickson, Amanda Hoffman, Michael Moewe, Adam Struve, Erik Struve, E-Chieh Lin, Justin Noseworthy, Jennifer Ferguson, Piper Frode, Michelle Gaudoin, Megan Moore, Lana Ushakoff, Erik Danielson, Evelina Munoz.

Honors (3.49-3.00)

Joshua Brown, Fallon Hookailo, Kersten Wehde, Anathea Brenner, Tyana Stiegler, Elizabeth Cummings, Alissa Garnero, Megann Noyes-Watkins, Brian Stromberg, Jason Enneking, Ashley Moynagh, Alma Plata, Aimee Wise, Seth Perkins, Monica Callinan, Monica Cowles, Alaina Marazzo, Hank Stoffers, Sara Chrzas, Zubin Eggleston, Blair Williams, Amy Springer-Ochs, Darcie Book, Lia Chaney, Renea Dean, Jessica Dieterle, Alison Downing, Niyago Fields, Erren Franklin, Aaron Harlan, Adam Kasparek, Anna Peccianti, Roxie Rego, Patricia Ringer, Jenny Van Allen, Alaina Walker, Crystal Westphal, Laurel Whisler, John Woytak, Minji Cho, Angel Scott, Sabrina Zanetta, Mele Fa'avesi, Michael Hennessy, Christopher Paquin, Douglas Velasquez, Taylor Hawthorne.

■ GRADE 9

Highest Honors (4.00-3.75)

Noah Barish, Alan Bradley, Susanna Chun, Nicole Cushman, Marie Gillette, Mira Gordon, Stephanie Loftus, Mandi Movson, Matt Pendergast, Stephanie Quinn, Roslyn Riddell, Sarah Ross, Brian Rossini, Tiffany Thompson, Gabriel Abeyta-Canepa, Jessica Cardinale, Kate Churchill, Marie Greco, Monica Hunken, Lee Lightfoot, Burl Martin, Samantha Scholfield, Roger Balyon, Christopher Canepa, Celeste Mink.

High Honors (3.74-3.50)

Chad Hoover, Kingsley Lerner, Sean O'Sullivan, James Powers, Julie Raine, Nicole Rohan, Renn Schnute, Jacqueline Fisher, Andrew Jones, Taylor Masten, Christy Olow, William Ross, Vanessa Auburn, Scott Bennie, Karen Clark, Levi De Keyrel, Kyle Evans, Craig Gonzales, Matthew Grugel, Emma Healy, Maya Holloman, Ten Broeck Jones, Sarah Little, Brian Mahoney, Anne-Sophia Morvillez, Angela Puccinelli, Gabriel Severson, Jennifer Updyke, Vanessa Hacker, Michael Horsley, Christopher Salmon, Wilma Smith, Kristel Woodward.

Honors (3.49-3.00)

Lillian Petenbrink, Sarah Wolovsky, Bobby Kolb, Ben Spangenberg, Kirsten Berlin, Paul Harper, Alexander Lallos, Robin Mac Millan, Travis Moran, Melody Mosolf, Christine Nelson, Mehgan Parks, Jeremy Peacher, Robert Reade, Amber Sellers, Ryan Tate, Christopher Foudy, Corey Wood, Scott Allen, Andreas Baer, David Bednarik, Michael Call, William Hincks, Anthony Kamm, Catherine Keeble, Melissa Ortega, Cody Pennington, Sarita Ray, Justin Traville, Kueyson Yee, Christopher Ronk, Michelle Battaglia, Dina Biblarz, Trafton Chandler, Tommy George, Jakob Hendrix, Ross Hillsheim, Jon Jonsson, My Le, Jena Phillips, Andrew Pressman, Keith Principe-Innis, Eric Reid, Rachel Short, Dario Verga, David Wong, Sara Barnett, Thomas Benedict, Dustin Carroll, Jillian Nemeth, Eben Olvera, Heather Patterson, John Powers, Suzanne Terry, Aaron Campbell, Chad De Voe, Justin Demayo, Christina Hendricks, Colin MacDonald, Jeff Mc Gowan, Keith Sames, Ryan Terry, Salvatore Buffo, Joseph Carr, Eric Hall, Emily Shepherd.

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WATER SOLUTIONS:
Where Do We Go From Here?

1 *In public forums this summer, we asked Monterey Peninsula residents how we should solve the community's water problems. At our request, National Demographics interviewed 16,000 Peninsula residents by phone. Here's what we found out:*

- Residents do not want development and growth
- Residents want a secure water supply
- Residents want to avoid drought water restrictions and conditions

2 *The State has ordered the replacement of 10,730 acre-feet of water a year from the Carmel River aquifer. That represents two-thirds of the annual water usage by Peninsula residents. Based on the State's order, and the opinions and desires of Monterey Peninsula residents, California-American Water Company (Cal-Am) is initiating a program to assure:*

- Restoration of the Carmel River—the fish, the riverbanks, and the habitat in general
- Further promotion of water conservation through continued education
- A new pricing system, effective January 1997, to reward those who use less water

3 *A vital centerpiece of this program is a No-Growth Dam to provide water to meet existing water needs only. The No-Growth Dam will replace the 10,730 acre-feet of water, revive the Carmel River, restore the riparian habitat and provide security against drought. Cal-Am will support the community in enforcing a No-Growth dam and will require, as a condition of its application to the California Public Utilities Commission, the State Water Resources Control Board and the Army Corps of Engineers, that the Dam will not be used for new growth. The Dam will be:*

- Privately financed and constructed by Cal-Am
- Capable of holding 24,000 acre-feet of water
- Located approximately 2,400 feet down stream of the existing Los Padres Dam
- A 282-foot high roller compacted concrete dam measuring about 1,600 feet along its crest

California-American Water Company

For more information call
Larry Foy or Linda Morris, 373-3051

Stevenson salvages '96 season with romp over Alisal

By ABRAM TROSKY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent

AT THIS time last year, Jeff Young and the Robert Louis Stevenson varsity football team were gearing up for a showdown with Archbishop Mitty in the first round of the Central Coast Section playoffs.

Fast forward to this season when things didn't go according to the script. With RLS coming off its finest season ever, and having witnessed several key losses to graduation, expectations for the '96 Pirates were cautiously optimistic.

And even though the journey had its moments of turbulence — including a disappointing loss to the Mission Trail Athletic League's newest team, Alvarez — the ride ended on a high note when the visiting Pirates buried Alisal High in the season finale, 35-19, last Friday night.

The league win was just the second for RLS, which last year rolled through the MTAL with a 5-1 record.

A look ahead

While for most this was the last time they would don pads and a helmet, what of those who are planning on making the jump to the collegiate gridiron?

One such player is Pirate quarterback, safety, and captain Julio Carta. Carta finished fourth in the league in passing with 49 completions in 86 attempts for 660 total yards and four touchdowns. Carta, a native of Venezuela currently on educational visa, also received all-league honorable mention status at safety last year.

"I've talked to the coaches from Claremont, Trinity and Middlebury," said Carta, who is marketing himself as a quarterback.

Center/linebacker Brett Jestrow is planning to play at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), where he has been accepted on an early-decision application. If the Santa Rosa resident attends UC Berkeley, however, making the Golden Bears' squad will probably be out of the question.

Another prospect is fullback/linebacker Matt Sampson. Primarily a defensive threat, Sampson led the team in tackles. Like Carta, Sampson hopes to play at Middlebury College in Vermont.

If he is accepted, he will join fellow Pirate alumnus Josh Bonifas, who graduated from Stevenson in 1994 and has had great success in the North Eastern Small College Athletic Conference. Leading the team in tackles and sacks, Bonifas helped the Panthers to a 6-3 record this year, a turnaround from last year's 2-7 mark.

Five Pirates from last year's team made the jump to collegiate football. Tackle Ed Lambert went to San Jose State, tackle Pat McClintock to Air Force Academy, tight end/defensive end Dean Branscum to Lafayette, fullback/linebacker Rory Smith to San Diego State and running back/defensive back Brandon Sams to Cal.

Other Stevenson alumni in college ball include Sekou Sanyika, who graduated in 1995 and is a starting linebacker at Cal; Mike Prowell ('95) at Air Force Academy; J.B. Williams ('94) at Southern Methodist University; and Brian Bajari ('92) at Dartmouth.

Jujitsu clinic slated for Saturday in PG

THE 1996 Jujitsu Masters Clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pacific Grove High School Gymnasium, located at 615 Sunset Dr. in PG.

Instructors include Lee Eichelberger, master in small circle Jujitsu; master Willy Cahill, Olympic and Pan American Judo coach; and sensei Janice Okamoto, trainer of many Karate, Judo and Jujitsu champions.

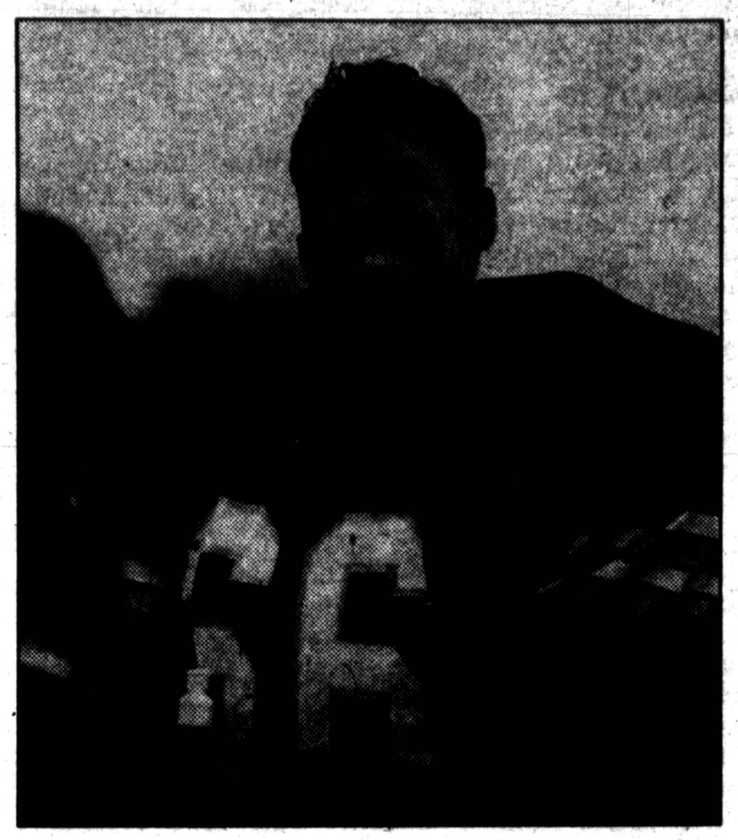
Participant fees are $5 to $10, and spectator fees are $3.

More information: 373-2393.

Painful ending for Padres

Breakers' late bolt jolts Carmel; PG regains control of 'The Shoe'

By PATRICK FOUDY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondent



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

It was like adding insult to injury for Carmel High's Matt Wall, who was injured on the play when Pacific Grove's Jason Lane returned a punt 76 yards for the winning touchdown. PG downed Carmel 21-20 last Saturday.

IT WAS A dark and stormy Saturday when visiting Pacific Grove finally regained The Shoe after a three-year stay in Carmel High School's main office.

From the opening kickoff, the '96 Carmel-PG contest, played in the rain on Bardarson Field, proved to be a game of big plays. Thus, it was only fitting that it ended on the biggest play of them all — a 74-yard punt return by Jason Lane with 50 seconds remaining on the game clock, robbing Carmel of what appeared to be a fourth straight victory over its rivals from PG.

History has born out, however, that "certain victory" means nothing when it comes to battling for The Shoe.

Over the last four years, the Carmel-Pacific Grove matchup has been decided by a combined 11 points. This year, it was PG's turn as the Breakers, which followed Lane's touchdown with a successful extra point, came away with a 21-20 victory.

"It was difficult to play that hard and to fall one play short," said CHS head coach Mike Kelly. "Everybody played really hard. We have nothing to hang our heads about."

Quick strikes

Early on, it looked as if the Padres would run away with the game. On their second play, Golden Anderson hit Robbie Shepner for an 83-yard touchdown pass. Running back Ben Rianda quickly added to the score on an 84-yard touchdown run just two minutes later.

Pacific Grove, which took the field with gold-painted shoes, scored a touchdown on a 17-yard run by Lane, and added a two-point conversion on a pass from Mike Ward to Jason Roschke to cut the deficit to 14-8.

But Carmel would score on the ensuing kickoff, thanks to a 90-yard kickoff return by Jacob Saxton. A two-point conversion attempt failed, and Carmel took a 20-8 lead into the locker room at halftime.

With 1:38 remaining in the third quarter, Pacific Grove's Ward scored on a quarterback sneak to slice the lead to six. A failed conversion kept the score at 20-14.

A quarter later, the Padres had managed to hold onto their lead. But typical late-game fireworks had yet to explode.

With just 50 seconds remaining, the Breakers used their last timeout as Carmel prepared to punt from its own 45. Lane, who also had two of the Breakers' three interceptions on the day, fielded the punt on his own 24-yard line, dodged several tacklers, and then sped up the left sideline for the score. A flag thrown on the play gave Padre players, coaches and fans a ray of hope, but the penalty was a holding call against Carmel and the game was knotted at 20-20.

Jaason Roschke booted the PAT to give the Breakers a 21-20 advantage, and proved to be the final margin of victory in what was PG head coach Tom Bristol's final game. Earlier, Bristol, at the PG helm for six seasons, had announced his retirement from coaching.

Season-long adversity

The Padres faced adversity all season. One of the greatest setbacks was losing running backs Ben Armbrust and Nachi Cardenas for almost the entire season due to knee injuries.

"Our biggest loss was Ben," Kelly said. " In my opinion, he's the best back in the league."

Armbrust and Cardenas never once played in the same game.

Not all was lost in a season in which Carmel High went 3-4 in the MTAL, good for fourth place. The Padres, who at one point won three games in a row, finished 4-6 overall. Both marks represented improvements over 1995.

The season also was highlighted by the play of many seniors:

- Quarterback Golden Anderson led the league in passing and was one of the premier quarterbacks in the tri-league area.
- Jacob Saxton and Robbie Shepner finished in the top three in league for receiving.
- Defensive end Josh Bailey finished the year with 18 sacks. He had five sacks in one game, one short of the state record.
- Middle linebacker Brandon Schumacher was among the league leaders in tackles.

On a wet, muddy day at Carmel High last Saturday, the '96 campaign came to an end with yet another memorable chapter in the storied PG-CHS rivalry. Even though the Padres wound up on the losing end, the season will be remembered for its many bright moments.

Palma, Gonzales off to CCS playoffs

PALMA HIGH, champions of the Mission Trail Athletic League, is the No. 1 seed in the Central Coast Section Div. IV football playoffs that begin this weekend.

Gonzales, the league's second-place finisher which ended the year with a surprisingly easy victory over King City, is seeded No. 4 and would meet Palma in the second round if both MTAL squads get past their first-round opponents.

At 7 p.m. Friday at Salinas High, Palma hosts Half Moon Bay, while Gonzales will take on visiting Willow Glen at 7 p.m. Saturday.

FOOTBALL GRIDS

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (4-6, 3-4)
1996 Varsity Results

Friday, Sept. 6	Monterey 39, **Padres 24**
Saturday, Sept. 14	Harbor 37, **Padres 14**
Friday, Sept. 20	**Padres 28**, Santa Cruz 21
Saturday, Oct. 5	**Padres 25,** Alisal 22 *
Saturday, Oct. 12	**Padres 28**, Stevenson 27 *
Friday, Oct. 18	Gonzales 22, **Padres 13** *
Saturday, Oct. 26	**Padres 30**, Alvarez 0 *
Friday, Nov. 1	Palma 49, **Padres 14** *
Saturday, Nov. 9	King City 42, **Padres 14** *
Saturday, Nov. 16	Pacific Grove 21, **Padres 20** *

** = denotes league game.*

MISSION TRAIL ATHLETIC LEAGUE
1996 Final Varsity Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	GB
Palma (10-0)	7	0	0	—
Gonzales (7-3)	6	1	0	1
King City (6-3-1)	4	3	0	3
Carmel (4-6)	**3**	**4**	**0**	**4**
Alisal (4-6)	3	4	0	4
R.L.S. (4-6)	**2**	**5**	**0**	**5**
P.G. (3-7)	2	5	0	5
Alvarez (2-8)	1	6	0	6

R.L.S. PIRATES (4-6, 2-5)
1996 Varsity Results

Saturday, Sept. 14	Santa Cruz 29, **Pirates 20**
Saturday, Sept. 21	**Pirates 28**, MV Christian 0
Saturday, Sept. 28	**Pirates 17,** Harbor 7
Friday, Oct. 4	King City 20, **Pirates 7** *
Saturday, Oct. 12	Carmel 28, **Pirates 27** *
Friday, Oct. 18	**Pirates 17**, Pacific Grove 12 *
Saturday, Oct. 26	Gonzales 29, **Pirates 13** *
Saturday, Nov. 2	Alvarez 14, **Pirates 13** *
Saturday, Nov. 9	Palma 42, **Pirates 9** *
Friday, Nov. 15	**Pirates 35**, Alisal 19 *

** = denotes league game.*

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

The biggest winner in the Nov. 14 Golf for Kids charity tournament at Poppy Hills Golf Course was Monterey County's DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Eduction) Program. Above, Sheriff Norm Hicks (right) and deputy Ray George, tournament director, announce those who were winners on the course.

Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

Up close with the pros

SO MAYBE it's not the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, and maybe Tiger Woods won't be in the field, but this weekend's Merrill Lynch Pebble Beach Invitational at Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Old Del Monte is a cozy event where you can get up close to the players.

Whereas the big events use security and ropes to separate the gallery from the players, the Pebble Beach Invitational allows fans to walk the course with the players.

Johnny Miller, who will act as playing host as part of his new spokesman role with The Pebble Beach Co., should be quite entertaining for the spectators along with fellow TV analyst and funnyman Gary McCord.

"We want this event to run at a higher RPM," says Miller, who is building a home in Pacific Grove and plans to live here for at least half a year.

Together with Harold Firstman, tournament director, Miller hopes to get the tournament back on television next year and hopefully bring the LPGA stars back into the field. (The women are in Las Vegas this week for the LPGA Tour Championship).

Miller leads a field of pros that includes Scott Simpson, Al Geiberger, Mike Springer, Kirk Triplett, Woody Austin, Scott McCarron and defending champion Ronnie Black.

Quite often, a challenge is made by a strong club professional such as Oakmont's Bob Ford or Loch Lomond's Colin Campbell. Look for Terry Dill, the longest driver on the Senior PGA Tour, and perennial power hitter Jim Dent to make a run, especially if the courses are playing long because of the wet weather.

Pros will be rotating courses with four–man amateur teams and the top 50 will play Sunday at Pebble Beach for the first prize of $50,000.

Tickets are only $10 today and Friday, and $15 Saturday and Sunday (or $30 for the week).

■ **From The Clubhouse:** Old Del Monte GC will celebrate its centennial in 1997 and Head Professional **Mark Brenneman** has planned many events, including the new Dukes Card ($150) that offers discounted green fees, free carts, pro shop discounts and restaurant credits. Best of all, a spouse can be added to the card for only an additional $25? . . . Golf Media of San Mateo has designed a Pebble Beach Screen Saver for your PC with superb golf photography by **Brian Morgan**. It even has a Pebble Beach Course Guide with virtual reality and audio by **Johnny Miller**. These make great Christmas gifts and can be ordered through Golf Media at 800/517–0002 . . . PGA Tour sensation **Tiger Woods** is slated to play with his father, **Earl**, as his amateur partner, following recent AT&T family combinations such as the Nicklauses, Stocktons, Irwins, Mickelsons, Elses, and Floyds . . . Congratulations to **Stuart Pierce**, who has been named head professional at Spyglass Hill GC, replacing **Laird Small**, who has been promoted to director of the new Pebble Beach Golf Academy.

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Padre Sports Scene: Harriers head on to state

By TREVOR FOGG
and PATRICK FOUDY
Pine Cone Sports Correspondents

THE AWESOME Carmel High School varsity cross country teams both finished second in the Central Coast Section Div. V meet, and by doing so, earned berths to the state championships Saturday, Nov. 30 at Woodward Park in Fresno.

Pacing the girls at CCS was Molly Allen, who finished fourth overall. Freshman Vanessa Auburn was less than one minute behind Allen as she finished eighth overall. Also contributing points to the team win were Kate Churchill, Broeck Jones and Fallon Hookailo.

The boys team finished second behind York School. Joey Shevelson placed sixth with a time of 17:36. John Pfeiffer, Lindley Zerbe and Zubin Eggleston took 15th, 16th and 17th places, respectively.

Also of note is the fact that no fewer than 26 runners on the two teams made Carmel High's first-quarter honor roll.

— T.F.

■ WATER POLO

The Padre boys saved their best for last as they came away with second place in the league championships this weekend. Carmel finished third in league, just barely being edged out of second place by Hollister. To no one's surprise, Live Oak ran away with first.

The Padres crushed Robert Louis Stevenson 23-3 and then dunked Hollister 17-12 in a match that was built up since the beginning of the season.

Trevor Fogg paved the way in scoring with 15 goals combined, putting himself at the century mark with 100 goals for the season. He accomplished this remarkable feat when he scored his 16th goal of the tournament in the loss to Live Oak. He was aided by the play of Eric Struve and goalie Chase Mahoney.

Fogg was named first team all-league, while Mahoney and Michael McAnaney were cited on the second team.

Carmel finished 3-3 in league, 11-15 overall.

The Padre girls awards also were announced this week. Sophomore Kersten Wehde was rightfully named most valuable offensive player after scoring an impressive 81 goals this season. Freshman Rishna Gracie was named most valuable defensive player.

The girls finished fourth in their first season of league play.

— P.F.

■ GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The Padres placed two players on the honorable mention all-league squad. Marlo Milligan and Laurel Edwards represented Carmel, which didn't have any players on the first team.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Concretes vs. asphalts

Dear Editor:

I believe it was about a month or so ago when I turned off Highway 1 on to Ocean Avenue, that I was greeted by a detour barrier and an awful mess of construction trucks and broken asphalt.

"What was going on here,?" thought I, "A new storm drain? Another pipe to capture gray water? What?"

Soon after I learned that the expense and inconvenience were for the exchange of asphalt for concrete, and I vaguely recalled having read about a debate, like "the concretes" vs. "the asphalts."

I could not, however, remember what was wrong with the old road . . . but sometimes I just don't pay attention! Apparently "the concretes" won and we all "won" the new version of Ocean Avenue.

The other day I drove down it, but no one prepared me for concrete corduroy. You know, it's a somewhat unusual situation — pleasant, but only when exceeding the speed limit.

A big expense for a very questionable result.

Mark Meryash, *Carmel*

Time to build the dam

Dear Editor:

And so it begins. Supervisor-elect Dave Potter is "hopping mad" about the latest dam proposal on the Carmel River.

A chorus of angry voices will quickly take up the cry that the Cal-Am Water Co. is thwarting the will of the people. They voted down the water board's proposal in November 1995 because the dam would encourage growth.

Opponents will portray Cal-Am's proposal as the work of the devil. Unimaginable horrors will be described. The no-growth-at-any-cost folks will be out in force. The black hole of anti-growth rhetoric will suck the light of reason from the discussion and drown the Peninsula in everything but what we truly need: water!

Hopefully common sense will ultimately prevail and the project will be seen for what it is: the only truly workable way to ensure that all of us who live here now have an adequate supply of water. Cal-Am is simply doing what it must in order to ensure this.

Although the dam's opponents refuse to acknowledge this reality, Cal-Am must comply with the state order to reduce the amount of water taken from the Carmel River aquifer by 10,730 acre-feet per year. The dam is the only reasonable alternative. Not for growth, but for those of us who are already here.

I simply cannot understand the mind set that seeks to block anything and everything — regardless of its possible benefit to the community — if it could even remotely be construed as growth inducing. Because the proposed dam can be seen in this light, they oppose it out of hand.

"So what if there's a drought," they say, "we'd rather be thirsty and let our landscaping die than let another person build the home of his dreams where our dream is already a reality."

"We've got ours, and we'll die trying to see that you don't get yours," is really what the dam's opponents are saying. And in doing so, they're not just cutting off their own nose to spite their face, they're cutting off yours and mine as well. I remember all too well the drought borne slogan, "If it's yellow, let it mellow . . ." I always hated the second part.

Cal-Am wants to ensure that those who already live here have enough water. The dam it proposes, along with the new water rate structure which bases charges on volume used, will make life better for everyone by encouraging water conservation.

We need an adequate supply of water. Cal-Am's proposal addresses concerns about growth. It's time to build the dam.

Juli Poitras, *Carmel Valley*

Freeway still the solution

Dear Editor:

The recent ruling, on a split 2-1 decision, by the Federal Appeals Court upheld an appeal by the opponents of the Hatton Canyon Freeway which, in effect, nullified a part of the 1992 Environmental Impact Report.

Had it been a 3-0 decision, there might have been more concern. However, now it can be seen as only a temporary setback that can be rectified by a revised EIR and plan taking into account comments of the Appeals Court.

Both sides of the Hatton Canyon Freeway plan have now experienced setbacks. However, the longer the time passes, the greater the traffic problem becomes and the more evident and logical the Hatton Canyon Freeway becomes.

Caltrans, in its wisdom and foresight years ago, planned to extend the freeway through Hatton Canyon and consequently acquired land for the route. At such time when the population and traffic dictated it, the extension would be implemented. That time is now overdue.

The opponents have continually maintained that the two-plus miles of Highway 1 between Carmel Hill and Carmel River could be "fixed" to carry not only the present heavy load of traffic but also future increased traffic as well.

No matter how you slice it, whether this "fixing" consists of adding passing or climbing lanes or widening entering streets or four-laning the whole route, one fact remains: There will still be four traffic lights, 19 entering streets (including one which services 800 students, faculty and administration at Carmel High School) and 23 entering driveways. That's an interesting "4-19-23" combination.

Is this any kind of an arterial highway that would promote the steady optimum flow of through traffic in and out of the area?

May Caltrans continue its efforts to bring about a sensible and logical plan for now and for the future. Given the alternatives, it seems that a rational person would favor the Hatton Canyon Freeway over the "4-19-23" way.

Erling Lagerholm, *Carmel*

The Buddy system

Dear Editor:

We want to express our gratitude to the Carmel Police Department for its care and concern when we reported our old friend missing — Buddy, our 16-year-old loving dog, blind, deaf and hardly able to walk, who mysteriously disappeared from our secured yard before 8 a.m. last Friday.

We don't know what happened to him and our hearts are broken.

Our friends at the Carmel Police Department have kept in touch with us and we are so thankful to them.

If anyone out there has any information on our Buddy, would you please give them a call.

Mari Jo and Bob Harr, *Carmel*

Directions to Salinas

Dear Editor:

Recently Joe Fitzpatrick wrote about the tourists who stopped off Highway 101 in Salinas for lunch, found none, and toured

See LETTERS page 23

HEROINES OF THE NIGHT

Of men and women — and drive-by rescues

By HOWARD SKIDMORE

WHEN YOUR car starts to gasp and stutter, and it's clear the fuel tank is empty although the gauge says half-full, you know you're in trouble. If you are in the Del Monte Forest, halfway between the Carmel Gate and the Hill Gate, and the shades of night are falling fast, you know it's deep trouble.

As the car crawled feebly to a fortunately-placed turnout, then died, my wife and I looked at each other. We were due in a few minutes at the home of friends for dinner. I got out and stood between the car and the road. Like Claudette Colbert in It Happened One Night, I tried to look needful and, being male, non-threatening.

Cars sped by. A lot of cars. And then Heroine No. 1 pulled in behind my car. She didn't have her cellular telephone with her, she said, but if I would dictate my AAA number she would write it down. Then, she said, she would go to the Hill Gate and ask the attendant there to telephone emergency service. With my thanks, she was on her way.

In the car, my wife and I talked about the worry that our friends would be feeling at that moment. I got out again by the road. It was getting dark. Cars were fewer, and going even faster. And then Heroine No. 2 stopped. She had a phone, and graciously dialed our friends. The intended host said he would come and get us, but I said I had to wait for the emergency truck.

Darkness prevails

Now it was night. Hardly any cars were passing. As we talked in the dark, the thought struck us that maybe the message to AAA had gone astray.

"This time I'll get out," said my wife.

"I absolutely forbid you to do any such thing," I commanded.

She had been out of the car only a few minutes when Heroine No. 3 came to a stop.

"She doesn't have a phone," my wife reported back to me. "But she has offered to take me to the Hill Gate and the phone there, and I am going." I handed her the AAA card with the emergency number.

Ten minutes later I saw in the rear-view mirror the welcome sight of the lights of the emergency truck coming around the curves in the dark forest. The driver, who was responding to the first call, didn't have diesel fuel. He hoisted the rear end of my car and trundled it and me to the Hill Gate. There we picked up my wife, who was being entertained by the hospitable attendant.

Coming to an end

In time, the night's adventure was over. Thanks to the emergency driver, who worked diligently to expunge air from the fuel line, my car was running convincingly, if noisily, as diesels do. It was then too late to go to our friends' house. We celebrated "all's well that ends well" with a drink and dinner at a favorite, the Rio Grill.

As I thought later of all the male drivers who sped by with carefully averted eyes in the darkening forest, I did not hold it against them. After all, I was a poor substitute for Claudette Colbert.

And they would quickly have stopped for my wife and me, I knew, if they had been, like Heroines Nos. 1, 2 and 3, women.

Howard Skidmore and his wife, Zaza, have lived in Carmel since 1982.

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MORE LETTERS

From page 22

the sights, leaving five minutes later. His usual Salinas bashing.

I suggest he join Salinas Peacebuilders in giving up put-downs, praising people, righting wrongs and seeking wise people.

In this tone, I offer the enclosed Steinbeck House lunch menu for November and four historic walking tours:

- The Steinbeck Historic District.
- A bicycling/walking tour of Steinbeck sites.
- The Maple Park Historic District (an exclusive residential subdivision of the '30s developed by Frank Porter).
- Historic Walking Tour of the Oldtown business district.

If Mr. Fitzpatrick is willing to open his mind and learn, he can come to Salinas some day and become a better informed journalist. He could do these walks and visit the Steinbeck Center Museum and the public library's Steinbeck Room nearby.

He'll find an excellent lunch at the Steinbeck House or at one of several good restaurants: Spado's, Dudley's, Gino's, or the new First Awakenings, for instance. It may take more than one day.

He could also visit the Carmel Brewery in Salinas. They offer a good tour of the brewery and a tasting room.

Marlys Maher, *Salinas*

Davi's a positive force

Dear Editor:

As a multi-generational Carmelite and young mother of two grammar school age boys, I supported Jeff Davi because of his strong family ties and community interest.

He has been an outspoken opponent of the massive Fort Ord reuse plan. I, too, am against any change that effects our fragile Peninsula as drastically as the current plan does.

In my efforts to be politically active, I placed 12 "Davi for Supervisor" signs legally within Carmel. I was thoughtful not to place them until Nov. 3, yet within 48 hours half of them had been removed.

Three of the remaining six had been defaced. In every case someone had to walk up to each sign and place computer-generated stickers on them. This was a deliberate, malicious and ugly act which I found very upsetting.

I will continue to look to Jeff Davi as a positive force in our community, concerned about our precious quality of life.

Patricia Perry, *Carmel*

Competition lacking

Dear Editor:

The KCBA-FOX 35 takeover of KCCN-CBS 46 has once again cheated the residents of the Central Coast. Again, local independent news has suffered at the hands of corporate greed.

Anyone who watched local television news coverage of Election Night '96 returns found the usually in-depth KCCN election coverage conspicuously absent from their television screens. Solid CBS national coverage blanketed the TV-46 airwaves. The usual head-to-head local competition for best local television coverage was all but dead.

Once again, we did not see KCBA-FOX 35 and KCCN-TV 46 compete for the local story. Can we see the difference? Yes, yes we can. And the difference is bad.

As with the last major Central Coast news event, we didn't see the KCBA anchors and the KCCN anchors on the air at the same time. Why? KCCN-46 and KCBA-35 is one news station. One news voice.

You can protest the elimination of KCCN-TV 46's independent voice. If you hold a ratings diary, simply do not record KCBA-FOX 35 or KCCN-CBS 46 as your television choice.

Bill Carpenter, Jr., *Pacific Grove*

Kudos for Krebs

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter to commend Officer Tim Krebs and all the other outstanding deputies of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department who were involved in helping to resolve a recurring problem in one of our apartment buildings in Carmel Valley.

The Sheriff's Department should be very proud of Krebs. We owe a special debt of gratitude to him for performing beyond the call of duty. The officer listened to our concerns, stayed in contact with us, and even came by on his day off to let us know what was happening.

With deputies like Officer Tim Krebs on the job, we know Carmel Valley Village is a safer place.

The Sherman Family, *Carmel Valley*

See Section II to find our Restaurant
"Hall of Fame"

THANKSGIVING DAY DEADLINES:

Classified/Legal	Friday, Nov. 22, 5 p.m.
Pine Cone Display Ads	Friday, Nov. 22, 5 p.m.
Calendar Submissions	Thurs., Nov. 21, noon
Editorial Material	Friday, Nov. 22, noon

NOTE: The Pine Cone office will be CLOSED Thurs., Nov. 28
OPEN Fri., Nov. 29

The Pine Cone will publish on Wed., Nov. 27

The Carmel Pine Cone

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SMOKEOUT

From page 2

Cancer Society literature on how to quit smoking.

CHOMP is active all year long in encouraging community members to quit smoking. It holds regular stop-smoking classes, along with a free support group program every Friday night.

"It's important to give people an option instead of just saying, 'you should quit,'" said Hall.

And in its efforts to prevent youth smoking, the cancer society is targeting schools.

"There is a program for teachers to use in classrooms that help children understand the influence tobacco advertising and promotion may have on them," said Willa Shull, a coordinator of the tobacco control program at the Monterey County Health Department and a cancer society board member.

In addition, the society trains school personnel to teach a teen cessation program called "I quit."

Shull calls the rise in teen smoking "very disturbing" and believes it stems from tobacco publicity efforts.

"One of the reasons for the rise in teen smokers is due to very slick tobacco industry advertising and promotions," said Shull. "They will go to any length to promote smoking. They say on the surface they don't encourage children to smoke, but yet their ads show sexy, slick, good-looking, healthy, popular, well-dressed young women and men. Of course all young children aspire to being popular, attractive and sophisticated, so those messages get primarily to young people."

Efforts in California to prevent child and teen-age smoking include cracking down on the underage purchase of cigarettes by educating retailers and encouraging them to train employees to card buyers, establishing a 1-800 number for people to call if they see underage cigarette sales and fining those retailers who don't comply.

Shull said Monterey County has the lowest illegal sales rate for cigarettes in California.

"We like to think most of our retailers in our county are doing it because they know it's the right thing to do, " said Shull. "Most are very cooperative with us. They don't want to make a few cents off a child who may be addicted for life."

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COMMISSION

From page 14

"The council has told us what to do," she said. "This is really a political situation. We don't want to do something that is going to stir controversy."

The commission's motion, however, leaves open the possibility of some kind of compromise on roof height.

The mitigated plan also eliminates a balcony overlooking Mission Street, a feature that is reported to be a whimsical invention offered by BOOR/A principal Bud Oringdulph, a top name in the field of theater design. Neighbors were concerned about that feature as well.

The cost of the original BOOR/A project, which does not envision additional parking, is $13.6 million.

Commissioners were not interested in pursuing the "architectural preservation" plan, which preserves one of the theater's walls despite the fact that a entirely new theater would be installed over the same footprint.

At the public hearing before the commission's deliberation, Nana Faridany, executive director of the Carmel Bach Festival, described in vivid terms the state of the existing theater.

"The singers can be seen, but not heard; but the symphony can be heard, not seen," Faridany said.

Recommendations to the council will made by the Carmel Historic Preservation Committee (Thursday, 4 p.m. at City Hall) Carmel Forest & Beach Commission (Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. at City Hall) and the Carmel Planning Commission Dec. 4, 4:30 p.m. at City Hall).

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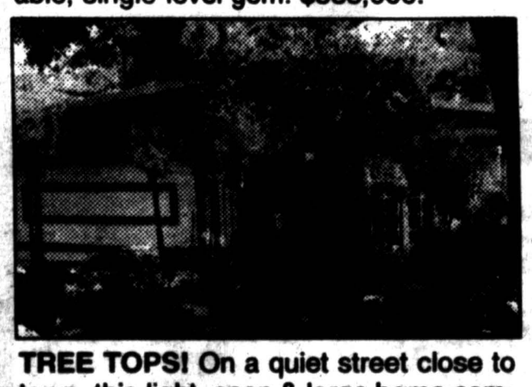

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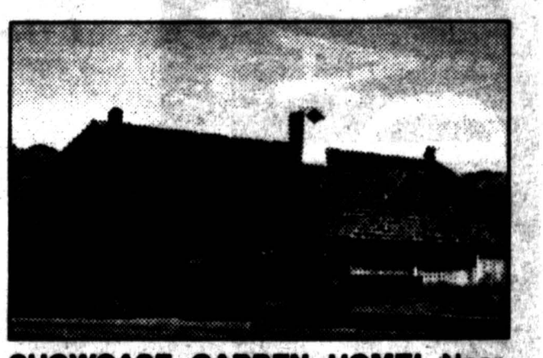
NEAR CARMEL WOODS! All the quality of yesteryear is found in this wonderful 2000 sq. ft. Carmel cottage on a corner lot. The quaint cottage is situated on the equivalent of two oversized city lots, and there is also an adjacent 6,000 sq. ft. lot included. Buy it all...or make an offer on the house separately. House has country kitchen, wood windows & plaster walls. $795,000.

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! ...and facing Carmel Beach! An old world classically designed beachside home on Scenic Avenue with bay windows & ocean view terrace. The new world represented by conveniences & amenities thoughtfully included in this 4-year-old, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Enjoy endless ocean vistas & romantic sunsets from this ultimate beach house in Carmel. $1,950,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



SHOWCASE GARDEN HOME! Near Quail Lodge is this custom-designed 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with impeccably maintained gardens. Elegant home approached by a private driveway, and offering golf course views from the breakfast nook. Library with wet bar and 2nd brick fireplace, formal dining room, and designed for outdoor living. $495,000.

PRISTINE VALLEY VIEWS! Pristine 180-degree Ventana wilderness views are yours from this 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 6-years young contemporary Mediterranean home. Enjoy these scenes and the mountain vista beyond from most rooms, and the black-bottom lap pool. On 2.5 acres of easy-care landscaped gardens. $529,000.

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COUNTRY CLUB GATE CONDO! In a sought-after complex, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath single-level, free-standing condo. Great Pacific Grove location close to shopping and MPCC. Spacious, it boasts an open-beam living room ceiling, fireplace, patio, and eat-in kitchen. Sliding glass doors leads to garden areas. New roof. $325,000.

BAY & CITY LIGHT VIEWS! Magnificent 180-degree vistas are seen from most every room & expansive terraces of this stately colonial home. A sophisticated 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home with high-beamed ceilings, fireplace, sea-view office/den & family room. Just one block to the sea! $675,000.

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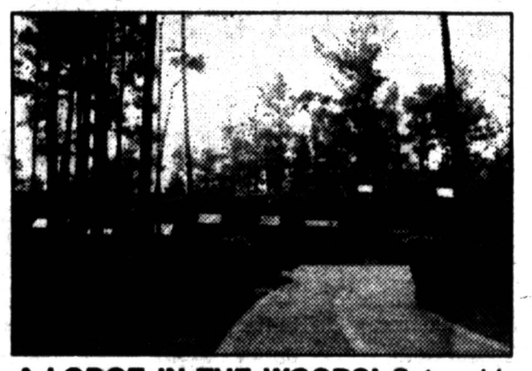
STEPS TO THE LODGE! And Pebble Golf Links from this delightful townhome. It offers filtered Carmel Bay views, hardwood floors & excellent floor plan. Main level with living room, dining area, kitchen, wet bar & master suite & caretaker's quarters. $995,000.



A LODGE IN THE WOODS! Set amid pines up the road from Poppy Hills is this 6-year-old home with 3 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, & oversized 3-car garage. Lower level has recreation room, wine cellar & full bath. $1,299,000.

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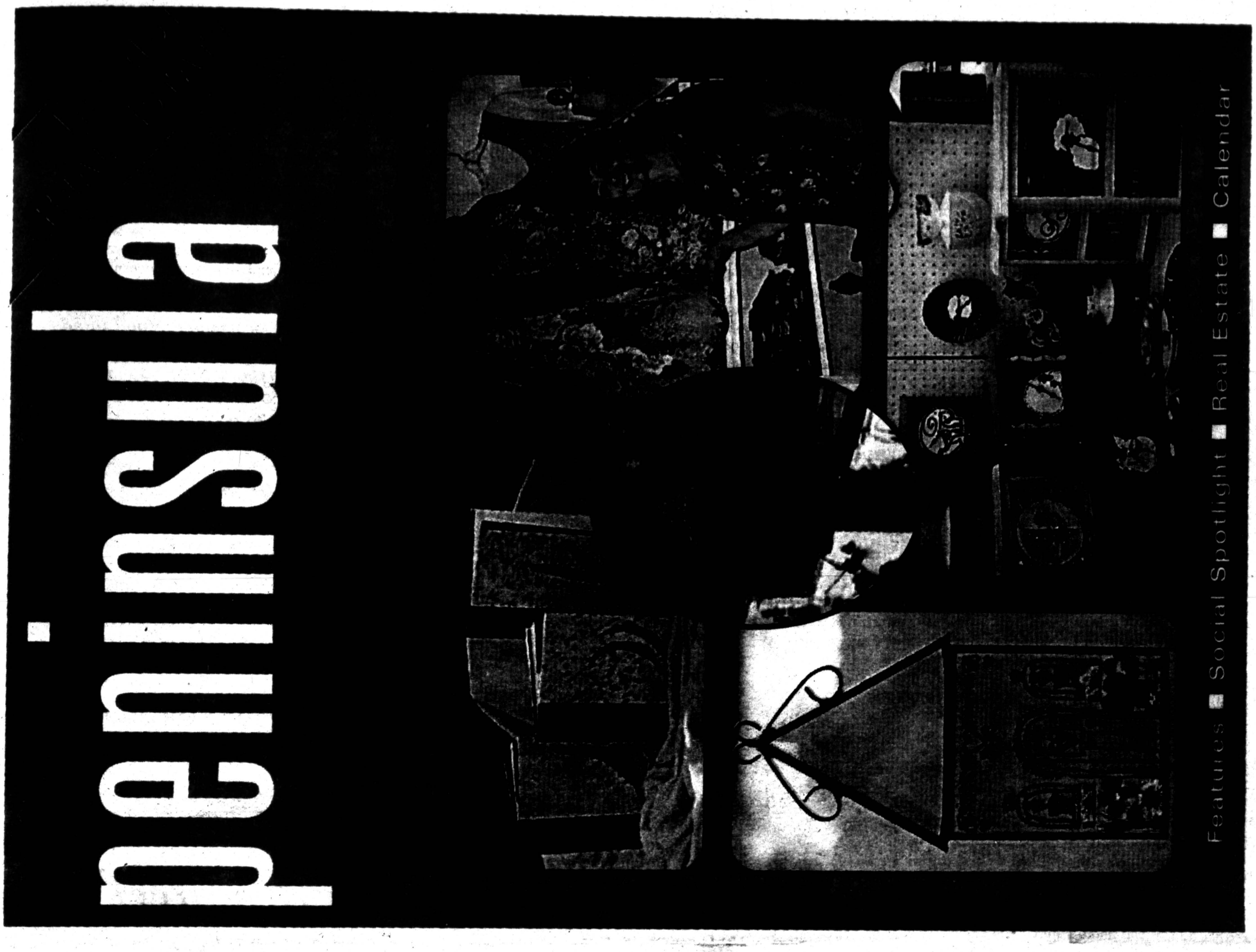

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Very private forest location. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath model with a gourmet kitchen, wet bar, fireplace, single car garage and filtered views of the bay through the pine forest. $239,500.

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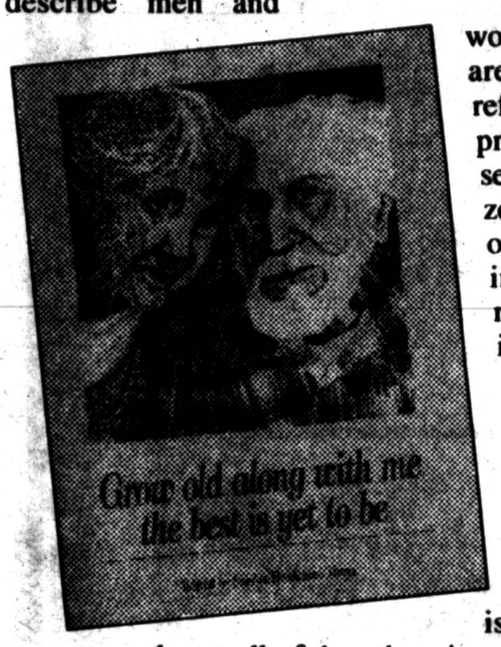
Anthology examines aging process with twinkling eyes

Grow Old Along With Me the Best is Yet to Be, an anthology edited by Sandra Haldeman Martz, Papier-Mache Press, Watsonville, CA, 1996. Paperback, 186 pages; 21 black and white photographs; $12.

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IT IS AN EXCITING time to be an older woman, Sandra Haldeman Martz puts forth in her editor's preface to this anthology that explores the aging process — "to be unconventional, to flaunt our grey hair and wrinkles, to be age proud."

"Age proud" is a pleasing term Martz employs to describe men and women over 55 who are almost always referred to on the printed page as seniors, senior citizens, or a number of other stigmatizing epithets not nearly as flattering.



Editor Martz confides that for most of her editorial life, her work has focused on women writers and womens' issues. Indeed, almost all of the other six anthologies she has produced, including *When I Am an Old Woman I Shall Wear Purple*, concern women exclusively.

This new book has provided her with a forum in which men, too, explore their feelings about growing older. "In the end," she reports, "the differences between what men and women had to say about aging were minor."

From 7,000 essays and poems submitted to Papier-Mache Press for this new anthology, Martz has chosen 80 poems, stories and photographs.

One can only speculate as to why some of the essays and poems were selected: many are downers, presenting only the depressing aspects of aging, negating the antholo-

See BOOK REVIEW page 7B

Auction will benefit Ron Grauer

ARTISTS HELP ONE OF THEIR OWN

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

MORE THAN 50 local artists have banded together to raise money for one of their own.

Artist Ron Grauer, 69, was diagnosed with acute leukemia in September. His colleagues have organized an art auction to raise money to help defray his medical expenses.

The response to the benefit for Grauer, a 20-year Peninsula resident, was so overwhelming that organizers had to draw the line on contributions of art to auction, because they simply ran out of room.

"It's a tight squeeze now," said artist Miguel Dominguez. "We have close to 70 paintings to auction in a period of about two hours. We had no idea it would grow to this extent. We originally thought maybe 30 artists would come forward."

But the artists, including Eldon Dedini, Frank Ashley, Gus Arriola and Helen Barker, came forward in swarms.

"The list of contributors truly reads as a 'Who's Who' of local artists, many of whom enjoy national reputations," said Paul Fingerote, a former business partner of Grauer who has known the artist for 20 years. "If anybody ever wanted to buy some art work, this is a great opportunity. You'd have everybody there you could possibly want to purchase work from. It's a great way to do it and it's a great cause."

Tremendous response

It all began when friends and fellow artists Bill Cooke and Miguel Dominguez first heard about Grauer's diagnosis. Cooke told Dominguez he wished there were a way to auction off some of Grauer's paintings to raise money for medical expenses.

This idea evolved into asking Grauer's friends to contribute their art work for an auction.

"People began to jump on the idea and started coming forward and asking what they could do," said Dominguez. "If you knew Ron, you'd know why there is so much support from his friends. He is a very likable person. He makes friends easily and doesn't have an enemy in the world. He's a very affable person."

> *"If anybody ever wanted to buy some art work, this is a great opportunity. You'd have everybody there you could possibly want to purchase work from. It's a great way to do it and it's a great cause."*
>
> *— Paul Fingerote*
> *Former business partner of Ron Grauer*

Cooke said that as an artist, he is frequently asked to commit to various good causes on the Peninsula, but that the response to this effort has been "phenomenal." "This is one of the few times the artists are doing something to help one of our own," he said.

Dominguez said none of the some 50 artists that contributed to the auction needed to be coaxed. "It's an infectious situation," he said

Fingerote and Grauer were partners in an advertising

See GRAUER page 10B

COMMUNITY THROWS 90TH BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR FRANCIS WHITAKER

IN HONOR of the 90th birthday of former Carmelite Francis Whitaker, Carmel Heritage will host a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at The Welcome Center, First Murphy House, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel. The public is invited to meet Mr. Whitaker, recognized as the dean of living American blacksmiths, and enjoy an exhibit of Monterey Peninsula photographs he took between 1938 and 1951. A $5 donation is requested.

To learn more about "The Iron Man," see Grace Darcy's profile of him on page 10B.

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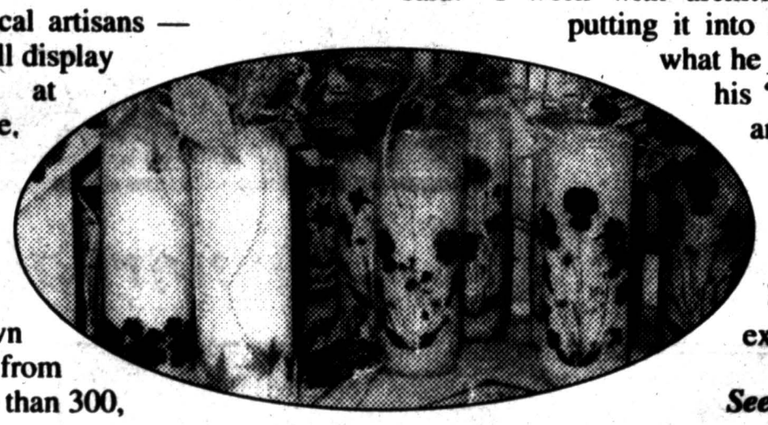
On the Cover

Homecrafters ready potpourri of collectible wares and gifts

By BETH PENNEY

FOR THE 26th year, local artisans — and only local artisans — will display their handcrafted wares at Homecrafter's Marketplace. The marketplace will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea.



The marketplace has grown over the past quarter-century from a handful of vendors to more than 300, making it one of the area's most popular craft fairs, according to Coordinator Lanette Berge, herself a crafter.

This may be because, as Berge points out, not only must vendors be local, they must be true homecrafters. Entrants are selected by a rigorous judging process in September. Returning artists may be accepted without going through the process, but new artists are put to the test. If their products are not truly crafted or made at home, or if the artists sell their wares commercially, they stand a good chance of not being accepted.

One repeat exhibitor is Alan Masaoka of Carmel Valley, who has exhibited his stained glass and kiln glass at the Marketplace for the past eight years. Originally from the San Francisco area, Masaoka is a 16-year Peninsula resident who has been a glass maker for 22 years.

"My work is mainly architectural stained glass," he said. "I work with architects and interior designers, putting it into homes." But, he explained, what he shows at the Marketplace is his "kiln glass," designer plates and bowls made from handmade glass.

It's not easy for purchasers to come by Masaoka's wares. The only other craft fair at which he exhibits is the one at Mid-

See MARKETPLACE page 4B

PHOTO/BETH PENNEY

Monterey's Bella Brancato (above) stitches retro-inspired aprons for Homecrafter's Marketplace. Cheri McCarty of Carmel has been selling her pressed flower art (top) at the Marketplace since 1974. Alan Masaoka of Carmel Valley designs kiln glass for the event (right).

Two local promoters deserve credit for creative booking

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

MORGAN CHRISTOPHER of Morgan's Coffee Bistro and **Barbara Murphy** of Portofino Presents deserve a mountain of credit for what they have done for the local music environment. Booking national (and in some cases international) folk artists on a regular basis (a risky proposition at best), the pair of promoters gave birth to a new local entertainment alternative and in the process gave local musicians a place to play. Although both promoters book more than "folk" music, it was their impetus and their energy that has helped spawn a local acoustic music scene. In so far as both Christopher and Murphy have scaled back their booking activity, Monterey County is now desperately in need of some new music promoters.

This weekend, Morgan's Coffee Bistro will close out what has been an incredible year of entertainment. Morgan is taking a brief hiatus with plans to resume booking again early next year. Appropriately, two local artists will showcase their new material. At the little coffeehouse on Washington Street two talented Monterey County singer/songwriters are scheduled to perform; **Alisa Fineman** on Saturday, Nov. 23; and **Karl Dobbratz** on Sunday, Nov. 24.

Alisa Fineman, since moving to Big Sur and the Monterey Peninsula during the early 1980s, has become one of the most popular local musicians on the Central Coast. Her concerts are uplifting events that ride on the wings of her gentle and serene compositions. Saturday's concert, which begins at 8 p.m., is her first local concert in over a year and a half and also her first ever at Morgan's Coffee Bistro. Just about when Morgan's opened for business, Alisa's career began to spread out with more gigs booked out of town. She recently returned to California from touring Oregon and Washington State and she also did some dates in Northern California with Tom Paxton. Touring the country has become commonplace for Alisa and her local gigs have become sparse.

Alisa Fineman

Although she will be accompanied by partner **Kimball Hurd**, the night will showcase Alisa's material, both old and new.

"I'll be performing a lot of new material from my next album," she told me. "I will also be singing tunes by other artists ... and some of my own old favorites." Her first recording, *Cup of Kindness*, was just reissued on compact disc and a group that she sings with, **Martin Simpson's Band of Angels,** has released a CD on Red House Records. A single cut featuring Alisa is receiving heavy national air play. After Saturday's concert ($10 cover charge) she's leaving for another tour.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of last weeks **Kirtana** concert at Morgan's was the interaction and synergy on display between Kirtana and her accompanist Karl Dobbratz. Dobbratz, who also opened the show with three original compositions from his own CD release, *Run With Desire*, is an accomplished singer/songwriter in his own right and a talented guitarist as well. The father of **Nick and Hans Dobbratz**, one-half of the popular rock 'n' roll band Dura Delinquent, Karl gives Kirtana most of the credit for launching his solo career. A former bassist for the World Beat band Urban Tribe, Dobbratz is a sensitive soul who writes songs about love and his appreciation for life.

"I really have no ambition to be famous," Karl recently told me. "I have music that I want to share with other people and I enjoy the experience between myself and the audience ... I find it very enriching." Dobbratz will perform a solo concert (its his birthday also) at Morgan's Coffee Bistro on Sunday, Nov. 24. There is a $5 cover charge and an early 7 p.m. start.

Monterey Billiards, located at the former site of the Old Monterey Music Hall on Washington Street, jumps into the live music arena with funky local reggae band **Kachabeat** this Friday Nov. 22 and

Continues on next page

THANKSGIVING DAY DEADLINES:

Classified/Legal	Friday, Nov. 22, 5 p.m.
Pine Cone Display Ads	Friday, Nov. 22, 5 p.m.
Calendar Submissions	Thurs., Nov. 21, noon
Editorial Material	Friday, Nov. 22, noon

NOTE: The Pine Cone office will be CLOSED Thurs., Nov. 28 OPEN Fri., Nov. 29

The Pine Cone will publish on Wed., Nov. 27

The Carmel Pine Cone

Monterey Times

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PLUGGED IN...

Continues from previous page

with the acoustic duo **The Openers** on Saturday, Nov. 23. Kachabeat plays a funky mix of African and Latin flavored reggae, with numerous original compositions penned by front man **Sam Martinez**. Local guitar hero **Joseph Lucido** shares axe duties with the aforementioned Sam. An official grand opening party is also scheduled at the new downtown Monterey billiards room on Friday, Nov. 29 and will feature Salinas/Monterey rhythm and blues band **The Volcano Brothers**. Music starts at 9 p.m. and there is no cover charge.

The message on the answering machine at Doc's Nightclub says it all, "No cover, no minimum, no hassles." Under the steady guidance of new owners **Dino Pulgerin** and **Carolyn Gallagher**, the Cannery Row nightclub is once again a crowded jumpin' joint.

Upcoming shows of note include the return of **Iguana Jive** (the latest of a string of hot rock 'n' roll bands to come out of Chico), scheduled to perform on Thursday Nov. 21; San Francisco blues man **Chris Cobb** and his band on Saturday, Nov. 23; Los Angeles transplant **Kevin Conley** and **The Blues Tornadoes** on Wednesday, Nov. 27; and harmonica ace **Mark Hummel and the Blue Survivors** on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Karl Dobbratz takes the stage Sunday at Morgan's Coffee Bistro on Washington Street, Monterey.

Hummel, a jump blues specialist, has toiled for more than two decades in obscurity under the shadow of better know West Coast harmonica players like Charlie Musselwhite, Rod Piazza and Kim Wilson. Despite a relatively low profile in California, Hummel has been popular in Europe for a long time — playing regularly at major festivals and venues. A recent record deal with Flying Fish Records has spawned two albums in as many years (*Feel Like Rockin'* and *Married to the Blues*) and Hummel is finally beginning to get the recognition and respect that he deserves. Possessing an uncanny ability to recognize upcoming talent, Hummel always surrounds himself with a cast of talented musicians. His latest guitarist, **Chris Masterson**, is a "real whiz kid" from Houston, Texas. Music starts at 9 p.m. at Doc's and there is never a cover charge unless otherwise noted.

At the **Jazz Store** in Carmel guitarist **Jeff Linsky** will be joined by percussionist **Michael Spiro** on Saturday, Nov. 23. Popular guitarist Earl Klugh calls Linsky, "One of my favorite players. He has it all — great technique, a fabulous sound and a wonderful feel for the instrument." A former student of guitar legend Joe Pass and Spanish virtuoso Vicente Gomez, Linsky recently released his sixth album on the Concord Jazz label. Admission is $20 per person. Call 624-6432 for reservations which are strongly recommended.

Local blues band **Red Beans & Rice** will perform live on San Francisco television station BAY TV from 6 to 8 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 22 ... Upcoming dates to mark on your calendar include light jazz acoustic guitarist **Peter White** at the Mission Ranch on Dec. 6, and legendary jazz guitarist **Mundell Lowe** at the Jazz Store, also on Dec. 6. ...The **Brasstree Lounge**, located in the Doubletree Hotel, has announced that live music will continue through most of December, at least.

Stephen L. Vagnini is a self-described music activist who resides in Marina. For more than 15 years Vagnini has promoted concerts, managed bands and covered the local music beat.

MARKETPLACE...

From page 2B

Carmel Valley in early December.

Cheri McCarty of Carmel has been selling her pressed flower art at the Marketplace since 1974. Also from the Bay Area, McCarty now has a lot in downtown Carmel, which she calls "the Dolores Street Garden." There she grows the flowers she then combines with crystal, calligraphy, and watercolor to make her 35 unique products, which include flowers embedded in glass, candleholders and candles, jewelry, picture frames and paper items.

McCarty is extraordinarily busy taking holiday orders, she said, but she wouldn't miss the Marketplace.

"What's fun about this is that the artists are all present," she said. "The handmade creation is an extension of themselves."

She also enjoys seeing local shoppers at the yearly event. "In town, sometimes you never see a local face. But when you go to the Homecrafters fair you see everyone."

"Everyone" includes faces from both sides of the hill. Bella Brancato of Monterey is a relative newcomer to the Marketplace, having shown her wares there for only two years.

> *'In town, sometimes you never see a local face. But when you go to the Homecrafters fair you see everyone.'*
> *— Cheri McCarty, Artisan*

Brancato, a 26-year Monterey resident, teaches sewing at Carmel High. She recently opened a design studio on Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove with a partner, Joanna Stocker. In the studio, both women sell their unique handcrafted clothing and accessories.

At the Marketplace, however, Brancato sells her "retro-inspired" aprons that she makes out of bold floral-patterned material from authentic '30s, '40s and '50s patterns.

"They look like the aprons your grandmother wore," she said, "but they're all out of cotton." Brancato promises that the colorful aprons are fully washable.

Other crafters at the Marketplace will offer Christmas ornaments, wooden reindeer, dolls, wreaths, wooden toys, photography, paintings, quilts, ceramics, birdhouses and other crafted items. In addition to the non-edible items, food will also be on sale. Nonprofit groups, Berge said, will sell food that can be consumed at the show or packaged for gifts.

Among those offering edible items are Carmel Bay School, which will sell cheesecake and pie; the Carmel High Cheerleaders, with their turkey burgers and muffins, and the Carmel Kiwanis, selling fruit and cheese plates.

Berge also noted that the Friends of the Sunset Foundation will have the "Longtimers" videos on sale at the Marketplace, and City Hall will have Carmel's 80th birthday T-shirts on sale for those who didn't get one during the City's celebration on Oct. 31.

Entrance to the Marketplace, which is sponsored by the City of Carmel, is free. The event's "rain date" is Sunday, Nov. 24. For more information, call 659-5208.

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'The Merry Widow' weaves irresistible spell

IRRESISTIBLE. That's the word for the Monterey Opera Association's new production of Franz Lehar's *The Merry Widow* in Carmel's Golden Bough Theatre. A smash hit around the world when it was created 90 years ago, this production reveals it as an enduring great vintage wine; delicious to the ear, delightful to the eye and full of humor, surprises and high spirits.The Merry Widow has all of these attributes plus a great fairy tale story with a happy ending. The wonderfully enjoyable music sends you home singing and swaying. Don't miss it.

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

The plot is a true classic one of boy loves girl, boy loses girl, boy meets girl again some years later and, after some machinations and complications are squared away, they are reunited and live happily after.

Opening night was proof that *The Widow* has never lost her great audience appeal. The audience applauded every number, laughed at the pointed humor and seemed enchanted by the heartwarming nostalgic love scenes.

The girl, Hanna Glawari, is the "Merry Widow" of the title and if ever there was a performer who seemed born to a role, Valerie Lumley is such a one. A lovely voice, a luminous presence and an elegant appearance made her completely convincing. She can be funny and then tender. She can sing beautifully as her shining performance of "Vilia" (one of the loveliest songs ever written) proves, and she holds attention whenever she is on stage.

Ben Barr is Count Danilo who was once in love with the "Merry Widow" and he is a fine match for Hanna. He is properly stalwart vocally and stubborn romantically, insisting he will never again be enough in love to want to marry any one. He is a very pleasing sounding baritone, with a natural ease of delivery and he too can sound meltingly tender or else determined to have fun as he sings of "Going to Maxims" and in a hilarious "Women, women, women" with the other male principles. The "Merry Widow waltz" as sung by Lumley and Barr was just a gem.

Valerie Lumley capably plays the title role of Hanna Glawari, "The Merry Widow" of the title, in the Monterey Opera Association production.

Second set of lovers

The requisite second set of lovers who are necessary to complicate the action were the perfectly matched soprano Nancy Williams and tenor Rick Dougherty. Williams has an operatic sheen and clarity to her voice and Dougherty matches her in intensity and strength of tone besides being a very endearing actor.

Baron Zeta, the central pivot of the plot, is hilariously created by Kevin Hanstick. I had more fun just watching and listening whenever he was on stage. The ingenious details that made up his activities, whether as a pompous stuffed shirt or a jealous husband, were carried off in high style and perfect timing

Njegus, the Embassy Secretary, is a supremely glorified gofer and in a jewel-like performance, 13-year-old Chris Swartout was a standout. He sang, he danced, he mugged, he dodged and made the role his own in a star quality turn.

Eleanor Wylde as Olga was another scene stealer. With a foot-high hairdo, a voice like a steam whistle and a face of wonderfully flexible expressions, she won applause for every bit she did. Carey Shefield as Praskovia was also very much a spirited comic character.

There were six grisettes in handsome can-can girl costumes who enthusiastically took their parts to heart, shook their red ruffles and sang very well. In the Parisian tradition, they all deserve a pat on their fannies. As part of the story telling, there was fine polished dancing by Holly Geertsen, Gaylen Atkinson and Dustin Benton. Their waltz scenes added a really fine touch and the ballet sequence was a flavorful detail of the production.

The childrens' chorus was a very nice touch. They added zip and also humanity to the scene. The adult chorus were a strong presence, besides being very decorative and musically handsome.

Director Geoffrey Blaisdell created a very sensitive and cohesive production. The pace was fast, yet those scenes where romantic sentiment prevailed seemed to breathe and have all the time in the world. They felt convincing.

Music director Stephen Tosh made the score come to life. It had to be adjusted to fit the space and he did it with great wisdom and musical sensitivity. I always admire his accomplishments.

All was not perfection. There were weaknesses in casting some of the minor roles. Still, in considering the richness of conception and the overall high quality of the endeavor, and the fact that the stars of the show are all of high professional quality, I am ready to note and forgive this small lack.

Fortunately, there are three more performances this weekend available to the people who missed out last week. Go, not to Maxims, but to the Monterey Opera and have a ball. I know I did.

Nathalie Plotkin, music critic for the Carmel Pine Cone since 1987, is a graduate of Queen's College with a B.A. in music education and received an M.A. from the Claremont Graduate School in music history. She has taught and performed on the piano, viola and recorder. She has participated in the Monterey County Symphony, many string quartets and early music groups. Plotkin has written music criticism since 1973 for the Monterey County Herald, Coast Weekly, Salinas Californian, Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times.

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DANCE KIDS, INC. is a non-profit youth performing arts organization • Co-sponsored by KCBA TV, Carmel Pine Cone & Monterey Times • This production is made possible in part by grants from the Cultural Council of Monterey County and Stahl Motor Co.

Coward 'Evening' an innovative but ultimately muddy theater piece

HERE'S THE question: Can a play be innovative, well-staged and unsuccessful, all at the same time? Based on the Western Stage's current production of *An Evening with Coward Featuring 'Hay Fever,'* directed by Robin McKee, the answer is "Yes!"

By MARK SHILSTONE-LAURENT

The play, built around an interesting staging concept that turns the entire theater into Noel Coward's drawing room, ultimately fails under the weight of McKee's "concept."

On paper it's a wonderful concept and seems like it should work. McKee has created a play within a play to stage Coward's *Hay Fever*. It goes something like this: A group of Coward's friends are assembled at his home, waiting for him to arrive. After they are given notice that Coward won't be able to make it, they decide to do a "reading" of Coward's current hit, *Hay Fever*.

They assign roles by drawing names from a hat and the "reading" begins. It sounds fairly simple but there's another wrinkle.

PHOTO/THE WESTERN STAGE

Eager to out act and outwit each other in 'Hay Fever' are, from left, Lavelle S. Brown, Raymond Waldo, Susanne Burns and Jerry Gill. Robin McKee directs for The Western Stage.

A professional version of the play is being performed downtown, and the cast is due to arrive at Coward's after their performance that evening. So we get Coward's friends playing Act One of *Hay Fever* and the cast of the "professional" version arriving and performing Acts Two and Three for the guests.

It's not hard to follow and McKee does a great job of creating a whole concept. After literally ringing a doorbell to "Coward's residence," audience members are shown to their seats (mostly couches and chairs from the period) by the "guests" and "servants" waiting for Coward.

Audience members are included in preshow improvisation and, in some instances, are included throughout the evening. (Note: This shouldn't put anyone off — no one is ever forced to respond, put on the spot or made to feel uncomfortable. Very non-threatening and low key.)

It sounds like a lot of silly fun that should make for a lively evening of theater. But there are some problems inherent in this concept that inevitably cause the show to misfire.

Multiple realities at work

The multiple realities at work here — Coward's friends waiting for him, Coward's friends performing the First Act of *Hay Fever* and then the "professional" troop arriving and performing the rest — rob the play of any flow or dramatic momentum.

As an audience, we are never allowed to become fully engaged with any of the characters. Just when we start to enter that wondrous place where we start to watch the CHARACTERS and not just the ACTORS playing them, we are jerked like a dog on a training leash, disengaged and returned to square one. The style and concept begin to overwhelm and subvert the play.

In fairness, McKee's admittedly innovative staging ideas were originally intended for a production of Coward's *Tonight at 8:30*. When the rights to that show were pulled and *Hay Fever* was chosen as an alternative, McKee decided to stick with the concept. It turns out that what might have worked wonderfully for *Tonight at 8:30* turns *Hay Fever* into an innovative but ultimately muddy piece of theater.

Add to this the fact that Coward ain't the easiest stuff for an actor to play. It requires a very specific style, making pacing, diction and a clean accent critical for success.

As for the actors in this production, Jeffrey T. Heyer seems to have the best handle on how to play this kind of language-centered material. His pacing is crisp, his diction crystal clean, and he knows when to let a moment hang. The result is a wonderful characterization providing a majority of the evening's laughs.

Dierdre McCauley is also a hoot as party guest Rosie Hocking who plays actress Judith Bliss in the guests' Act One of *Hay Fever*. She camps it up like mad, without ever going over the top. (Well, almost never.)

Credible performances

There are a number of other credible performances — Debra Kurtz as McCauley's professional counterpart, Tiffany Owens as Sorel Bliss, Jerry Gill as Sandy Tyrell and Michael Mertz as David Bliss, just to mention a few.

But overall, this cast isn't up to usual Western Stage standards — not that there aren't a number of high-caliber performances, there are. But the depth of talent throughout the entire cast just isn't there. Also, a lack of pacing discipline kills some scenes that need to really clip along, and there are some pretty shaky accents.

This is admittedly a unique concept that keeps us amused and interested for the first half hour or so, but inevitably it gets in the way and cripples the production. But if you're looking for something different and innovative and well-staged, McKee's concept may just be enough for you to make it a fun evening.

Mark Shilstone-Laurent is a local actor, director and college instructor.

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The Staff Players Repertory Company staging of Thornton Wilder's 'The Long Christmas Dinner' features performances by, from left, Susan Keenan, Dan Nessel and Susan Forrest. It opens Friday at the Indoor Forest Theater.

Theater Calendar

Magic Circle Theater: Herb Gardner's "I'm Not Rappaport," is a comedy about two eccentric octogenarians determined to fight off all attempts to put them out to pasture. Curtain is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 7; with 2 p.m. matinees Sundays, Nov. 24, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8. Performances are set at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Tickets are $12 general, $10 students and seniors. Information: **659-8244.**

Plays in Progress: "Silicon Valley Fever," Linnet C. Harlan's one-act play about a young attorney in Silicon Valley who struggles to keep her integrity, is the subject of the November reading. It begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 at Casa Madariaga, an adobe on Abrego Street, next to Monterey Travel, Monterey. Actors, directors and others are welcome to take part in reading and/or critiquing. Information: **375-2235 or 655-1162.**

Staff Players Repertory Company: In "The Long Christmas Dinner," Thornton Wilder creates 90 years in the life of the Bayard clan as they join together at the family dinner table to celebrate the holiday. Members of the clan come and go, mirroring the changes 90 years occasion in the family fortunes. The play opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, and continues at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays with Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. until Dec. 21. "The Happy Journey" serves as curtain-raiser. The Indoor Forest Theater is at Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel. Tickets are $11 general/$8 students and seniors. Information: **624-1531.**

Troupers of the Gold Coast: "The Loan of a Wife," a British farce, followed by "The Olio Revue," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 30 at California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Tickets: $9 adults/$7 seniors and teens/$5 for age 12 and under. Reservations: **375-4916.**

Unicorn Theatre: "Aspirin & Elephants," Jerry Mayer's comedy set aboard a cruise ship, concludes its run at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 21-23. All performances at the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey. Admission $12 adults, $10 students/seniors. Phone **649-0259.**

The Western Stage: "An Evening with Noel Coward featuring 'Hay Fever,' " staged in the Old Town Cabaret Theater, 215 Lincoln St., downtown Salinas. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23-24. Tickets are $14 adults/$12 children. Reservations: **375-2111** or **755-6816.**

The Wharf Theater: "The Music Man," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 5:30 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 1 at the Wharf Theater, end of Old Fisherman's Wharf No. 1, Monterey, $12 adults/$6 children. Phone **649-2332 or 372-1373.**

BOOK REVIEW...

From page 2B

ogy's title; one short story is almost sophomoric in its plot and writing style.

Plums to be savored

Yet there are plums to be sought out and savored, and we should recall that the word anthology is from the Greek (anthos + logia), signifying flower gathering. In a bouquet, there are always those flowers that are more beautiful than others. And so it is with this anthology.

One such is "Dance" by Lynne Burgess, depicting an afternoon in the life of a farm woman who, before her marriage, "lived a restricted city life as an only child in a literary family" — a widow for 40 years who has slowly and methodically given away her worldly goods in anticipation of a longed for death. "She keeps only the white cat. And the land."

Burgess writes of the woman's longing: "She wants to be a plant. A dandelion. So that at the browning end of this life, now that the wind has blown her seed away, she can wilt back into the earth, unnoticed." This is not a melancholy story; it is a record of a life so full that its subject is ready and willing for the denouement.

Charm and wit

There is charm and wit sprinkled throughout the stories, poems and photographs. William Borden, in his short story, "In the Autumn," displays his own brand of wry humor that made me laugh out loud.

He writes, "When his grandfather died, it was ascribed to old age. How could old age be a killer? As easily as, say middle age — a disease he could imagine never recovering from. He could picture himself keeling over, at 80, from the effects of middle age."

Michael Andrews' poem, "Hands," employs the title subject as a metaphor for aging. "This year my hands turned old," he says in the first strophe. "Driving into L.A. on the Harbor Freeway my hands were caught in that fierce morning sun and they were old."

Undeniably old, too, are a frail-appearing, white haired husband and wife, shown in a beautiful and touching photo by Martha Wright. The bedridden wife caresses her husbands' ear with the back of her hand, while he leans over the bed railing, his hand resting lovingly on her upper arm. The look that passes between them is miraculously captured on film — a perfect portrait of love personified, their smiles a testament to their very obvious delight in each other's company.

What is not clear to the reader is the identity of those whose photographs are sprinkled throughout the text. The photographer is identified, but not the subject. One wonders if the photos are of the authors/poets whose work precedes each photograph or simply excellent photographs of unidentified age proud men and women.

Margot Pettit Nichols is a Carmel resident and freelance writer. Her book reviews have been published in the San Francisco Examiner and she served on the staff of the Oakland Tribune. Nichols was also editor in chief of the Oakland-based Claremont Press and the California Herald, published in Berkeley and circulated throughout Northern California. She is a published poet and is currently writing a series of young adult mystery novels.

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In February 1995, a touch of authenticity was added with the appointment of the new General Manager John Eales, a true Brit, who with the benefit of 20 years' managing and owning several award-winning pubs in London, gave The Red Lion a real flavor of Olde England. He embellished its reputation with everything from more imported and domestic brews on tap to an expanded collection of authentic British bric-a-brac on display.

The eclectic menu features steak, fresh fish of the day, pasta, ribs, a large sandwich selection and traditional English pub food, featuring fish and chips, bangers and mash, roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, and the most popular item on the menu, cottage pie.

The Red Lion is located on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth in Su Vecino Court. It is the ideal spot for a light lunch, casual dinner or to relax with a delicious libation, served in either the cozy fireside bar, revered mahogany paneled dining room or patio courtyard.

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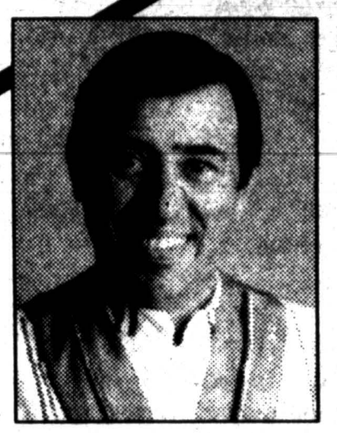

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ROAST CHICKEN OF THE EMPIRE
Half chicken seasoned & roasted to golden brown

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CARMEL TO HONOR 'IRON MAN' FRANCIS WHITAKER

By GRACE DARCY
Special to Peninsula

AT AGE 15, Francis Whitaker decided to end his formal education. His father, on the other hand, insisted that Francis work at something that offered a good future. To this end, the elder Whitaker transported his son to Philadelphia, where, for a year, the young man would work as a helper to master blacksmith Samuel Yellin. Yellin had gathered some of the most outstanding blacksmith talent extant, smiths who represented almost every country in Europe.

During his year with Yellin, Whitaker came to realize he had found his life's calling — he would be a professional blacksmith.

In 1923, Francis accepted an invitation to go to Berlin where, for two years, he worked as a volunteer at the forge of Julius Schramm, a fine ornamental smith. The two years flew by and, as war clouds gathered, Francis came home once again. Sadly, much of Schramm's work was destroyed during World War II.

"A wise doctor once said to me, 'Francis, pace yourself.' I learned that lesson well. Someone else told me that people don't wear out, they rust out."

— Francis Whitaker
Master blacksmith

Francis, now 17, found work as a carpenter, but this was not his bliss. His father knew this and suggested that he might find his destiny in California. Francis agreed and, shortly thereafter, arrived in Los Angeles. He left the big city almost immediately and came, somewhat circuitously, to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

He found work with builder M.J. Murphy, who also had a blacksmith shop. Francis convinced Murphy that he could assist with the Spanish-style restorations then in demand. He worked at Murphy's for seven years. When the stock market crashed in 1929, he was let go.

Despite the Great Depression, Francis opened his own business in the garage of retired attorney John Catlin. This was no ordinary garage — it had a small blacksmith shop in it. Catlin called it the Forge in the Forest, and Francis continued to use that name. He never advertised; his work spoke for itself. He married and had children; life was good. Then, Pearl Harbor was attacked.

During World War II, Whitaker taught welding at a San Francisco Shipyard, but in 1945, with the war finally over, he returned to Carmel and began to build his own forge. The anvil soon rang out merrily in Francis Whitaker's Forge in the Forest!

It's hard not to be political in Carmel, so Francis ran for and was elected to the Carmel City Council for three consecutive terms, 1952 to 1963. An ardent environmentalist, he worked diligently to preserve Carmel's natural beauty.

Francis was and is a ski enthusiast and visited Colorado often. Charmed by the Aspen Valley's tranquility, he moved there in 1963. His political interests continued unabated. He was elected twice to the Aspen City Council and served on the Aspen Planning and Zoning Commission, Aspen Charter Commission, and Aspen Board of Zoning Adjustments.

He opened the Mountain Forge in downtown Aspen and, either alone or with students, forged a variety of stunning wrought iron items. He became — and remains today — one of this nation's most sought-after blacksmithing teachers.

As they do for most of us, things changed for Francis Whitaker. "I'm a refugee from Aspen," he said. "I've lived on the campus of Colorado Rocky Mountain School in Carbondale since the late 1980s. The school is located on about 200 acres of land on the site of an old ranch."

When he closed his Mountain Forge, he donated all of the equipment to the school. In return, they built a "beautiful, six-forge teaching station" called the Francis Whitaker Blacksmith School. Here, he teaches classes each Wednesday and Friday afternoon and has his own private students as well. He also is deeply involved in the annual Rocky Mountain Smith's Conference, which attracts people from all over the United States.

Life is good for Francis Whitaker, something he jokingly takes as his due. "I've worked hard all my life, so I deserve it," he laughed. "Here it is November, and I'm still enjoying sunshine here at 6,000 feet!"

He is delighted at the burgeoning numbers of good artist blacksmiths in this country.

"There's been a tremendous revival," he said. "When the Artist Blacksmith's Association of North America was founded, it had 27 members, then grew to about 600 members. Now, ABANA has over 4,000 members!

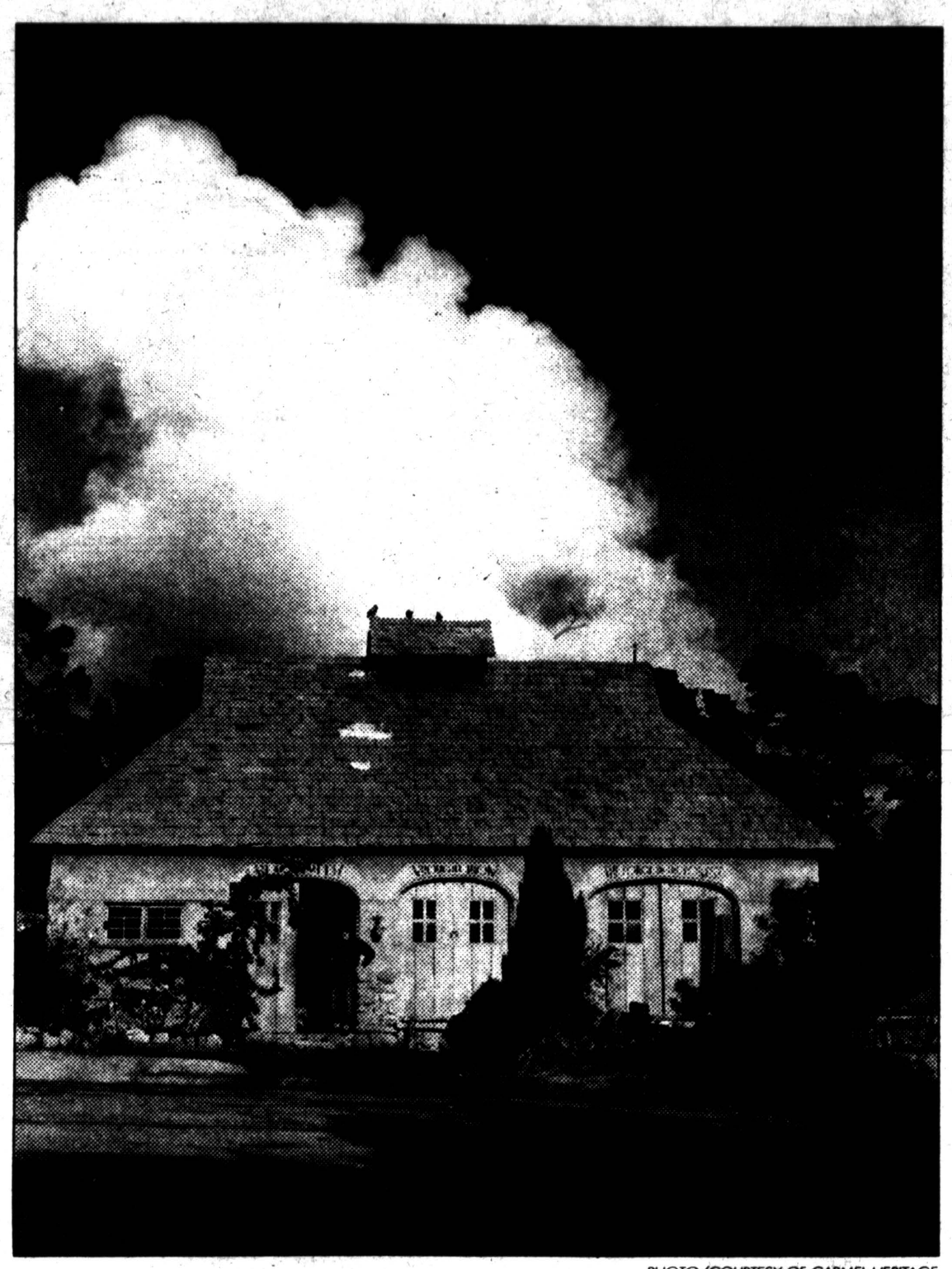
"There's a real renaissance, not only in blacksmithing, but in a lot of other crafts — pottery and weaving and quiltings," he added. "People like to make things with their hands so they won't fall apart before they get home."

At Tuesday's reception and exhibition in his honor, people will have a rare opportunity to view Francis Whitaker's superb photographic artistry. He began taking pictures of his own work back in the late 1920s.

"I found out there's a lot more to photography than pointing a camera and pressing a button, so I joined a camera club," he said. "Later, I became interested in landscape work.

"Now," he added with humor, "Like rare wine, my photographs get better with age."

Whitaker's older photographs are classics. "They'll never be done again," he said. "Never."



PHOTO/COURTESY OF CARMEL HERITAGE

Here is the original Forge in the Forest as photographed by Francis Whitaker in 1940. John Catlin stands in the doorway of the Forge, located at Sixth and Junipero in downtown Carmel, where Bruno's Market now stands.

During his travels, Francis "has been diligent in photographing the wonderful iron work that's found in Europe. I have about 2,000 photographs on videos," he said. "Visiting New Zealand was wonderful; still, the old iron work in Austria and Germany is unsurpassed."

He still travels, but in a different way.

"When I moved to Colorado Rocky Mountain School, I decided to travel only on rare occasions," he explained. "I went to the Artist Blacksmith's Conference in upper New York State and then for a final farewell to the John C. Campbell Folk School in North Carolina, where I taught for 18 years. Of course, I'm coming to Carmel, and I am looking forward to it, very much so."

Where would Francis Whitaker like to be on his 100th birthday?

"Oh, I don't know," he said. "I might make it that far. I keep going. My pace is slower, but that's the secret. A wise doctor once said to me, 'Francis, pace yourself.' I learned that lesson well. Someone else told me that people don't wear out, they rust out.

"If I make it to the 21st Century, I'll be happy," he laughed.

Maybe so, but let's mark our calendars for November, 2006, anyway.

For additional information about Francis Whitaker's 90th birthday reception on Tuesday, contact Carmel Heritage, 624-4447.

Details of the Francis Whitaker reception are published on page 2B of Peninsula.

INDIA'S CLAY OVEN
CUISINE OF INDIA
Delicious, Authentic Indian Cooking
Served with Gracious Hospitality
2 FOR 1 DINNER*
*With purchase of appetizer
With coupon • Expires 11/30/96
Open Thanksgiving Day
150 Del Monte Ave • Monterey
Reservations 373-2529

GRAUER...

From page 2B

agency for eight years.

He spoke to Grauer last week.

"He sounded terrific," said Fingerote. "His spirits were excellent."

Fingerote is not surprised the response to this fundraiser has been stupendous.

"Aside from being a fine artist and talented person, he's an absolute sweetheart of a guy," said Fingerote. "If he knew you, he'd bend over backwards for you. This is probably why people are doing more than you might expect."

Cooke said to know Grauer is to love him.

"This guy has touched a lot of hearts," he said.

BENEFIT ART AUCTION PARTICULARS

The Ron Grauer Fundraising Art Auction will take place 5:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Carmel Art Association Galleries, located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. The auction begins at 6:30. Tickets are $20 per couple, $15 for an individual, and can be reserved by phone, 624-6176, or purchased at the door. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. All proceeds go to the Ron Grauer Fund account at the Bank of America in Carmel. Donations can also be sent to: Miguel Dominguez, c/o Carmel Art Association, P.O. Box 2271, Carmel 93921.

For a list of artists that have donated and to preview some of the art work for auction, check the Auction web site at: http://www.such.com

FRIDAY 22

MUSIC/DANCE

Blues with the Blue Tornadoes — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Jazz vocalist Lauri Hofer with pianist Weber Drummond and percussionist Steve Robertson — Lobby Lounge,The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Dino Vera — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Piano bar and open mike with pianist Richard Stauff — Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Phone 659-2233.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Rock with the Volcano Brothers — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

Chicago-based folk duo Small Potatoes — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., 8 p.m., call 373-7379 for ticket information and reservations.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung discuss and practice "Mindfulness Meditation" — 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., sliding scale donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area sponsors lecture on the economic summit in Cairo by H.E. Fayez A. Tarawneh, Jordanian Ambassador to the U.S. — La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel, 11:30 a.m., $17/$20. Phone 625-4208.

Lecture, slide show and book signing by Bernyce Barlow, author of *Sacred Sites of the West* — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alliance on Aging Outreach Luncheon featuring pianist Bob Phillips — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., P.G., 11:30 a.m., $5. Phone 655-1334.

SATURDAY 23

MUSIC/DANCE

Jazz vocalist Lauri Hofer with pianist Weber Drummond and percussionist Steve Robertson — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

R&B and classic rock with The Road Hogs — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Singer/songwriter John Bankston — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m. Phone 667-2700.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Blues with Chris Cobb— Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz with the Buddy Jones Trio — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-11 p.m., no cover. Phone 659-8004.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

Dance workshop with teacher and performer Magenta Crowe — Scott House, corner of Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., fee charged. Phone 624-8623.

Singer and songwriter Alisa Fineman — Morgan's Coffee and Tea, 498 Washington, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 373-5601.

Jazz with Jeff Linsky and Michael Spiro — The Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $20/$10 students. Phone 624-6432.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

National Writers Union Writer's Workshop led by national political columnist Norman Solomon — Unitarian-Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., $25 NWU members/$35 public. Phone 457-7488.

Specialized Business workshop moderated by John Hodges — FORA Conference Center, 12th St. off-ramp, Fort Ord, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., $15. Phone 649-1770.

ART EVENTS

Cultural Council for Monterey County announces nominees for its Distinguished Benefactors of the Arts Awards during annual benefit dinner — Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey, 6:30 p.m., $100 (reservations due by Nov. 21). Phone 622-9060.

Art auction benefiting local artist Ron Grauer — Carmel Art Association Galleries, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 5:30-9 p.m., $15 or $20 per couple. Phone 624-6176.

Thanksgiving Musical Instrument Collection Drive and jam session to benefit the Salvation Army's Youth Music Program — Del Monte Shopping Center Fountain Area, Monterey, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., free. Phone 649-7479 or 899-4911.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung discuss "Transitions Beyond the Traditional 12 Steps" — 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., sliding scale donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

26th annual Homecrafters Marketplace — Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free. Phone 659-5208.

Monterey Bay Area Council of The Boy Scouts of America honors local restaurateurs Ted Balestreri and Bert Cutino — Monterey Marriot, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, 5 p.m., $200/$100. Phone (800) 442-7945.

Harvest Fair — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road one mile east of Highway 1, Carmel, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., free. Phone 624-8595.

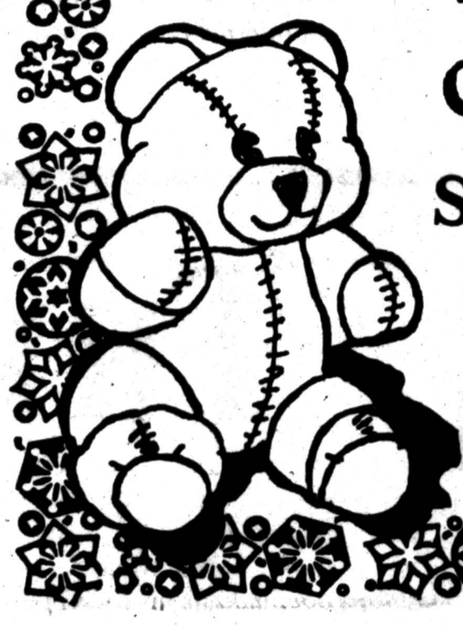
29th annual "Lighting of the Tannenbaum" — Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley Village, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., free. Phone 659-0400.

Poetry readings by Allston James and Elliot

See CALENDAR page 17B

SUNSET CENTER 26th Annual

Homecrafters Marketplace



Saturday Nov. 23rd

Rain Date Sun. Nov. 24th

10am-4pm

San Carlos & Ninth

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Over 300 local artists & craftspeople

Sponsored by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Lannette Berge, Coordinator

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CROSSROADS CINEMAS

18 Carmel Center

Carmel

· 624-8682 ·

$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM

The following schedule begins Friday 11-22-96

SLEEPERS
RATED (R)
12:30 3:45
7:00 10:00

FIRST WIVES CLUB
RATED (PG)
1:00 3:15
5:30 7:45

Cinema Cal Enterprises

LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS

520 Lighthouse

Pacific Grove

· 372-7300 ·

$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM

The following schedule begins 11-22-96

THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES
(PG13)
11:30 12:00 2:00
2:30 4:30 5:00
7:00 7:30 9:30
10:00

NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL NOV 20

ROMEO & JULIET
(PG13)
11:45 2:15 4:45
7:15 9:45

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH
(PG13)
12:30 2:45 5:00
7:00 9:15

Cinema Cal Enterprises

GALAXY 6 CINEMAS

280 Del Monte Center

Monterey, California

(1 MILE WEST OF HWY 1 MONTEREY-SALINAS EXIT)

· 655-4617 ·

$4 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
THIS SCHEDULE BEGINS 11-22-96

SPACE JAM
(NR)
10:45 11:15 12:45
1:30 3:00 3:30 5:00
5:30 7:15 7:45
THX 9:30

NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL 11/29/96

RANSOM
(R)
10:45 1:30 4:15 4:45
7:00 9:45 10:00

101 DALMATIONS
THX (G)
11:30 12:00 2:00
2:30 4:30 5:00 7:00
7:30 9:30 10:00

NO GATS OR PASSES UNTIL DEC. 11, 1996

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You never know who's going to drop by at the Tinnery.

Do the ships sail in with our fresh bay snapper?

Are the otters waiting to show you the view?

Is that seaplane landing with prime rib and chicken?

And the sealion stopping to stir up the soup?

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At the Tinnery. Where all kinds of food and all kinds of friends come together for a deliciously good time.

A feast for your eyes!

The Tinnery, At the Beach, Pacific Grove Phone: 646-1040

IN BLACK-AND-WHITE TERMS

Does discrimination persist in America's housing market?

SOME OF THE recent controversy over allegations of racism at oil giant Texaco centered around why efforts to squelch discrimination had failed and how varied racial groups perceive the problem differently.

California Trends

By Bradley Inman

Alleged discrimination in the housing market suffers from the same sort of confusion.

A new discrimination study published by Fannie Mae shows, for example, how blacks and whites view housing bias. Dubbed "Racial Differences in the Search for Housing," the survey of Detroit area residents tried to dig deeper into the issue to find out why blacks may be more likely to miss out on housing opportunities than whites.

For one, the study found that blacks are more suspicious of real estate agents and therefore more self-reliant than whites.

Generally, blacks use realty brokers less and depend instead on newspaper ads and friends to find housing. This method of home shopping results in blacks missing out on homeownership opportunities, considering real estate agents control the multiple listing service, which is where most resale homes are found.

The survey says

In the home search, 43 percent of the blacks surveyed recommend using a real estate agent, compared to 60 percent of the whites. Moreover, 65 percent of blacks use newspaper ads compared to 45 percent of the whites surveyed.

In addition, blacks are more likely to talk to friends — 65 percent compared to 45 percent for whites — to get help in the home search.

Blacks also more heavily depend on for-sale signs and community or church groups for housing help than whites do.

"When they are in the housing market, blacks and whites use different methods, with blacks relying on informal techniques more than whites," wrote Reynolds Farley, University of Michigan research scientist.

> *'...The study found that blacks are more suspicious of real estate agents and therefore more self-reliant than whites.*
>
> *Generally, blacks use realty brokers less and depend instead on newspaper ads and friends to find housing.'*
>
> *— 'Race Differences in the Search for Housing'*

Moreover, "whites recommend using real estate brokers about twice as frequently as blacks," he said.

One explanation for this behavior is the different set of

See INMAN page 13B

Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times, has an Internet home page at http://www.inman.com.

COLDWELL BANKER

FOX & CARSKADON

THE PREMIER RE

Pebble Beach

GOLF AND OCEAN VIEW ESTATE $2,995,000
Cypress Point Golf Course estate home on 2 level acres situated on 4th fairway. Gated and fenced for complete privacy. Understated contemporary, one level home. Features 3 fireplaces, workshop, radiant heating, 3+ car garage, decking and guest quarters.

OLD WORLD SPLENDOR $1,100,000
Approximately 5000+ sq. ft. of Mediterranean splendor on the 3rd fairway of the MPCC Dunes course. Old world charm with gourmet kitchen, vaulted cathedral ceiling in great room, separate dining room and breakfast room, library, and maids quarters. This 2-story, 1930's vintage estate is on .43 acres.

NEW ON THE MARKET $459,000
Potential unlimited. Exceptional lot. Expand, granny unit possible. 3 BR/2 BA. Kitchen, upgraded. Close to Spanish Bay and beaches. Backs up to greenbelt. Park-like setting. Try this for location and convenience.

CONDO IN THE SKY $279,000
City lights and bay views set in a forested area. Lovely 2nd floor unit above towering pines. Spacious living room w/fireplace and wet bar. Dining room opens onto deck overlooking lush vegetation and Monterey Bay.

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? $259,000
Lovely former model single level unit w/bay and serene forest views. 2 BR/2 BA. Man upgrades, easy elevator access to enclosed garage fireplace, wet bar, refrigerator, washer, dryer, furniture negotiable.

Carmel/South Coast

PRICE REDUCED TO... $649,000
Overlooking a lush greenbelt sits this immaculate 3 BR/4 BA contemporary. Just steps to town, this fabulous residence include a beautiful sunken living room, dining room with wet bar, gourmet kitchen, 2 dens — each w/fireplace — and a large family room. Expansive wrap-around decks and a front garden patio complete this unbeatable setting.

OCEAN VIEWS $395,000
Beautiful ocean views home in mint condition. This 2 BR/4+ BA home in Carmel Highlands has been remodeled 5 years ago. Fabulous family room with wonderful views. Lots of tile and hardwood floors. Professionally landscaped.

ONE ACRE W/WATER! $379,000
Secluded with ocean and forest views. Mild, gentle slopes. Sunny w/southern and western exposure. Completed county approved soil, perk test, leach fields in place, archeological survey. Existing water meter. All assessments current.

PLAN YOUR DREAM HOME $375,000
Perfect lot to build your future. No water available now. Must have plans and permits. Great view of Point Lobos and ocean. Easy access to beach.

CARMEL'S SECRET LOCATION $350,000
Nestled in Carmel Highland, this full acre is graced by mature trees, a quiet neighborhood and view of the ocean. Close to Carmel.

DESIRABLE LOCATION $350,000
Level lot on ocean side of Highway 1. Some ocean views. Private beach access for residents. Buildable. Serviced by private water company.

Monterey

MOTIVATED SELLER $420,000
This one-of-a-kind, lovely ocean view Victorian is worth your private viewing. Featuring wood floors, large kitchen, formal dining room, master suite, upstairs w/sweeping bay views. Step into the past with all the modern conveniences.

SOOTHING SOUNDS $339,500
Well maintained 3 BR/2 BA home near DLI. Hardwood floors, fireplace, bonus room and 2 car garage. Low maintenance yard w/Koi pond and waterfalls.

GREAT BEGINNINGS $269,000
Cute 3 BR/1 BA starter or retirement home near shopping. Spacious lot with oak trees and view of the hills.

SINGLE STORY $219,000
Prime location in great complex 2 BR + den, vaulted ceiling, skylights, brick patios overlooking greenbelt gardens. Light and bright unit with neutral tones. Priced to sell now!

PRIVACY IN GOLDEN OAKS $115,000
Cozy and comfy top floor end unit in desirable complex. Very few stairs, extra window, 2 balconies, mirrored closet door. Pool, lovely gardens, close to shopping and freeway.

Pacific Grove

BREATHTAKING OCEAN VIEWS $995,000
Enter this magnificent Mediterranean-style home through a gated, colorful landscaped garden setting. Numerous features include built-in living room bookcases, bay window, granite fireplace, gourmet kitchen with bay window, luxurious master suite w/uninterrupted water views, tiled deck area, Acme elevator, and security system.

NEW LISTING $395,000
Forested sanctuary close to butterfly sanctuary and recreation trail. This 4 BR/3 BA borders open space. Stained glass front door accents this large home. Large kitchen, hobby room and family room.

FABULOUS LOCATION $359,000
Located just a half block from ocean, this triplex has lots of possibilities — could be single family or bed & breakfast. Historical plaque.

NEAR ASILOMAR BEACH! $359,000
Outstanding home in excellent location. Features 4 BR.3 BA, family room w/fireplace, remodeled kitchen, marble entry, new roof, fenced yard and 2-car garage. This home is immaculate and in move-in condition.

SMALL TOWN CHARMER $315,000
With its plaster wall, 10' ceilings, bull nosed woodwork, this 3 BR/1 BA beauty is vintage charm. It offers the best in gracious living combined with thoughtful updating. Location, oversized lot, sun porch, fireplace and large bonus room upstairs.

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING $189,000
Spacious condo fn convenient location with 1-car garage + carport. Oak cabinets, tile countertops in kitchen and baths. Laundry in garage. Great starter home or weekender. A must see!

Carmel Valley

EXECUTIVE EXPECTATIONS! $849,000
Ranch home has exceptional views and top quality throughout. Great kitchen features granite, white washed oak cabinets, extensive built-ins and skylights. Great property for golf enthusiasts who prefers a secured, low maintenance environment, superior quality and flexibility.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LEADER IN HOMES LISTED AND

CARMEL
CARMEL CENTER PLACE
625-3300

PACIFIC GROVE
LIGHTHOUSE AVE. AT 14TH ST.
648-3000

CARMEL
OCEAN AVE. BTWN. DOL
624-1200

INMAN: What once was overt housing bias in the '60s is more difficult to analyze in the '90s

From page 12B

perceptions blacks have of real estate agents than whites do.

For example, 10 percent of whites surveyed said that real estate agents will very often not show, sell or rent to blacks, while 28 percent of blacks said agents were likely to discriminate.

Education/income factor

Another factor is education and income, which may offer a better explanation as to why blacks use real estate agents less than whites, according to Farley.

Better educated blacks with higher incomes tend to use realty agents more than others. Fifty-five percent of blacks who were college graduates would use an agent, compared to 38 percent of those who hadn't graduated from high school.

In addition, 57 percent of blacks earning more than $70,000 annually believed that using a realty agent is the "best method" for finding a home, compared to 34 percent who earned less than $20,000.

Over the years, there has been two competing theories as to the role real estate brokers play in the home search.

One contends that blacks and whites are given different information and are steered to different areas of a city.

"Presumably," Farley writes, "if brokers and lenders acted in a color-blind manner, black and white home seekers would be shown similar housing opportunities, they would frequently decide to move into identical neighborhoods, and black and white segregation would decline."

Racial preferences

The second theory says that even if all realty agents treated everyone the same, people have well-informed ideas about their housing needs and they have racial preferences that drive them into certain neighborhoods.

"The National Association of Realtors' policy to marketing housing is for the agents to be color blind," said NAR spokesman Walter Mohoney.

While overt steering and housing bias like that which occurred in the 1960s has probably been largely stopped, more subtle trends of racial prejudice are more difficult for regulators and the industry to figure out.

For example, the perception that brokers may be biased precludes some blacks from using agents, shrinking their housing opportunities.

If nothing else, public efforts to eradicate discrimination may change this perception and create more housing possibilities for blacks.

TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST...

Sharon Gedryn, GRI, CRS
and
Coldwell Banker Real Estate

Call my direct line to discuss YOUR Real Estate needs!
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EAL ESTATE COMPANY

Since 1906

EXPANSIVE VIEWS $695,000
You'll find privacy and elegance in this two story, custom designed, 4 BR/3.5 BA home in a gated community. Deck allows you to enjoy the warm sunlight as well as the golf and valley views.

MID-VALLEY HIDE-A-WAY $425,000
Gated. Secluded. Remodeled 3 BR/2.5 BA, 2100 sq. ft. on 2 acres and surrounded by scenic easement. Functional floor plan. Kitchen/family room combo with fireplace. 3-car garage. Horses OK.. Possible auxiliary unit.

CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY $359,000
Great valley views. This 3 BR/3 BA home has wrap-around decks and hot tub. On 1.3 acres with brick fireplace, redwood paneling and berber carpet in living room. Great area.

SUNNY ESCAPE $349,000
Private acre w/2 BR/2BA bungalow. Perfect location, level and sunny w/decks and oak trees surrounding.

COUNTRY LIVING $265,000
Enjoy the best of country living in this 2 BR/1.5 BA situated on sunny half acre with fruit trees and plenty of room for gardens. Watch the hawks soar from your private deck and enjoy the fireplace and cathedral ceilings in the cozy living room. Other details include large bedrooms, wood parquet floors in family room, and wonderful valley views.

Monterey-Salinas Hwy.

BAY RIDGE $595,000
Private retreat w/new carpets, huge deck w/spa, fabulous views, hardwood floors, wood windows, terrific kitchen. Outside entrance to unfinished office/den. Cozy sitting room near MBR. 3+ car garage, living room fireplace w/insert, cul-de-sac lot, patio, valley/mountain view, deck, spa/hot tub.

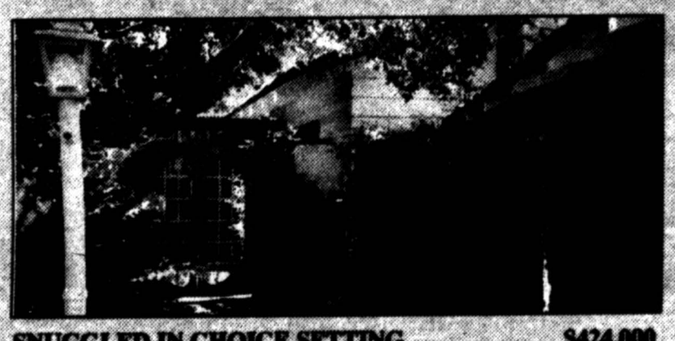
Prunedale

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS $279,000
Great horse property. All usable level fenced acre. 5 stable, 2 pens, tack room, immaculate, move-in condition home, landscaped front and backyard, oversized 2-car garage.

VIEW THE HORIZON $1,350,000
Pebble Beach estate located across from the famous "Lone Cypress" tree. Features 3 BR/3.5 BA., rambling open floor plan, filtered ocean views, guest house, alarm and intercom system, wine cellar, steam room and lots of room to roam.

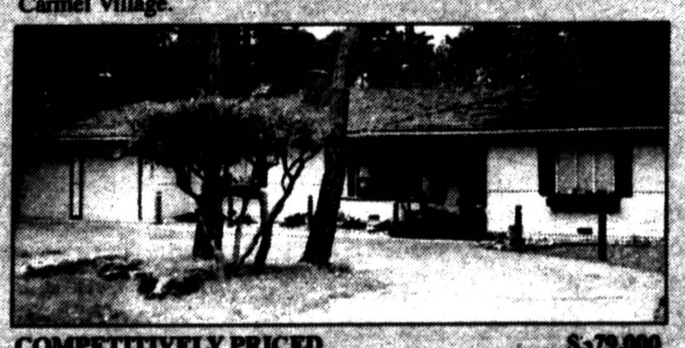
COUNTRY CLUB SPECIAL $750,000
Custom contemporary on cul-de-sac with wonderful golf course views. Best location in Carmel Valley. Immaculate 3 BR/3 BA home with European state of the art kitchen. Large rooms that are light and airy. Cathedral ceilings. Good storage areas.

COTTAGE-BY-THE-SEA $475,000
Close to the white sand beach from this cute 2 BR/2 BA cottage with 1-car garage and off-street parking. This charming home offers privacy in the heart of beautiful Carmel-by-the-Sea. There is a private patio and peek of Carmel Bay.



SNUGGLED IN CHOICE SETTING $424,000
Move right into this charming and beautifully remodeled home "south of Ocean Avenue." You will love the large 2 BR/2 BA, garden view family room, sunny eat-in, and large living room with a cozy river stone fireplace. This one is close to Mission Trail and Carmel Village.

WARMTH AND GRACE $395,000
Decorated to perfection in country French style. Open floor plan w/great room, large master suite and 2 more bedroom spaces. Large, fenced rear yard w/beautiful roses and plants. One of Monterey's best neighborhoods.



COMPETITIVELY PRICED $379,000
This 3 BR/2.5 BA home is priced to sell. Features a spacious remodeled kitchen, wood floors under carpets, cedar lined closets, large, fenced yard and circular driveway. A good value in Pebble Beach.

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OPEN HOUSES

CARMEL

26578 Fisher Dr $325,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

Mission 2SE 9th $475,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

San Antonio & 11thNW
$695,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Camino Del Monte 1NW/San Carlos
$335,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

MIssion 3NE of Santa Lucia
$999,000
Sun 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty

[redacted]

Camino Real 6SE/12th $559,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

2789 14th Av $558,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

San Antonio 3NE Ninth $790,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Lincoln 2SW/10th $789,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

25929 Shafter Wy $865,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

[redacted]

120 Fern Cyn Rd $595,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

[redacted]

7026 Valley Greens Cir #21
$385,000
Sat 1-3 Quail Lodge Realty

5465 Quail Meadows Dr
$2,400,00
Sat & Sun 10-4 Quail Lodge Realty

9607 Buckeye Ct $415,000
Sat 1-4 Mitchell Group

[redacted]

130 Hitchcock $255,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Gooup

12 Laguna Robles $239,900
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

141 Hacienda Carmel $99,000
Sun 1:30-3 Del Monte Realty

7061 Fairway Pl $698,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

13280 Middle Canyon Rd
$499,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

9401 Holt Rd $495,000
Sun 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

[redacted]

88 Arboleda Ln $479,000
Sat 12-2 & Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

28000 Dorris Dr $425,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Coldwell/Fox

[redacted]

185 San Remo $594,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

67 Yankee Point Dr $995,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

26280 Inspiration Av $895,000
Sat1-4 & Sun 1:30-3:30
Coldwell/Fox

Monte Verde/3NE of 8th
$475,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

[redacted]

3050 Ribera Rd $475,000
Sat 2-4 & Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

2865 Ribera Rd $435,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

5SW Camino Real & 2nd
$419,000
Sun1-4 Coldwell/Fox

25584 Carmel Knolls Dr
$369,500
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

2NW of 2nd/Santa Fe $369,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

Carpenter St/4SE of 4th
$325,000
Sun 12-3 Coldwell/Fox

See OPEN HOUSES page 15B

Sunbelt Estate

CLASSIC PEBBLE BEACH ESTATE

Exclusive offering in prime Pebble Beach estate area. Located on a gorgeous, very private oak-studded near acre lot, this single-level, 2700 sq. ft. architecturally designed home brings the beauty of the outdoors inside. Picture windows, skylights, high ceilings and spacious rooms allow for carefree living. The open and light kitchen, three patio areas and two private decks are perfect for entertaining! Possible ocean views from second story. Walking distance to the Lodge, golf course, beach & tennis club, equestrian center, post office and market!

Offered at $1,195,000

Brad Towle

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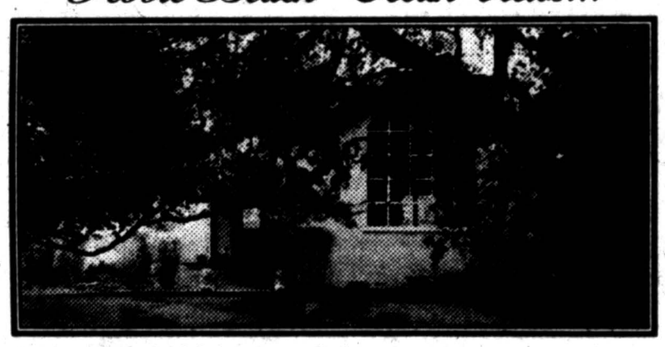
SALES AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Pebble Beach - MPCC...

Short walk to the beach from spacious 4 BR/4 Bth home overlooking greenbelt. Flexible floor plan offers a separate master suite with office/den and more! **$487,500.**

Pebble Beach - Ocean Views...

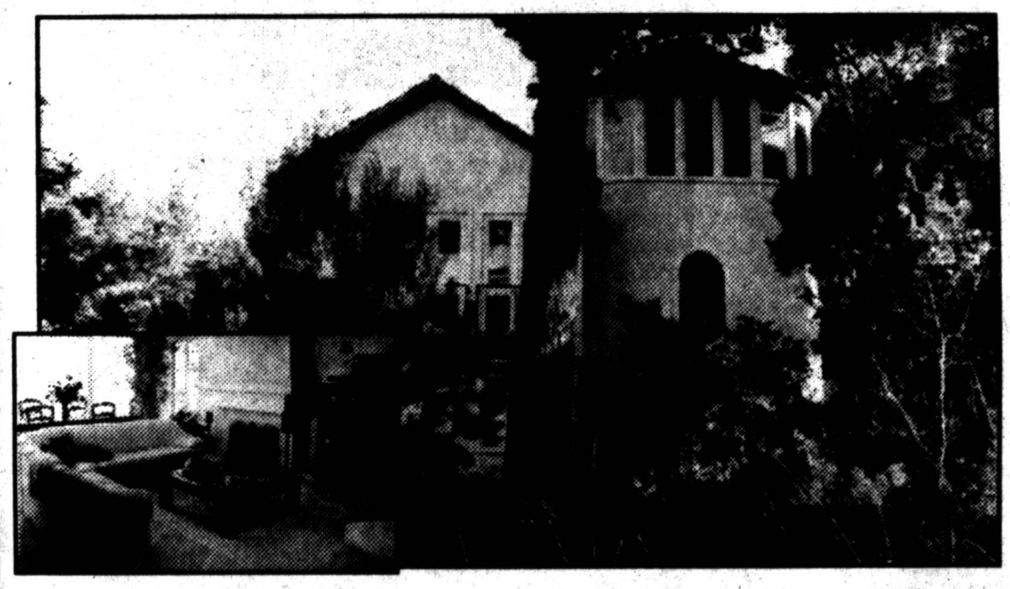


From this Pebble Beach home. Sunny, southern exposure, 2 BR/3 full baths, two story ceiling in living room, hardwood floors...Remodel opportunity **$695,000.**

OCEAN AT DOLORES CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

624.6461

Stately Highlands Mediterranean



The songs of the sea drift into your windows nightly in this incredibly dramatic Spanish Villa set on a beautiful half acre hillside in the Carmel Highlands. With mature native pines and majestic oak trees, meandering pathways and lush greenery, this one of a kind estate home is like no other. Encompassed within its almost 5000 square feet are spacious light filled rooms, perfect for entertaining, looking out across the rugged California coast and blue Pacific ocean. There are four bedrooms, three and a half baths, spacious living room, dining room, family room with massive fireplace, library/den and huge game room. Most rooms enjoy an adjacent deck or patio for outdoor relaxation and there is a lovely large patio off the kitchen for sipping your morning coffee in the sunshine. Sandstone floors lend a strong sense of permanence and European flair, while the oak hardwood gives a warm glow to many of the large rooms. Perfect for large family, corporate retreat or someone who wants room to accommodate their treasures.

You can have your very own Highlands Inn for only $1,100,000

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Let's Talk Real Estate

with Pat & Bill O'Rielly

TO BARGAIN OR NOT TO BARGAIN

You found a house that seems perfect and you really love it — the chemistry is there — and the price is right. If you are like many buyers, you start off by asking the Realtor if the sellers will take less than they are asking.

A realtor doesn't know what the sellers bottom price is. The sellers often don't know themselves until they get an offer. In many cases, the price is negotiable, but the only way to test it is to make the sellers a written offer to accept or counter. Attractive, well-priced homes usually sell quickly in any market. If you get involved in offers and counter offers, another buyer could come in with a better offer while you are negotiating back and forth. If you cannot qualify for financing at the asking price and you are willing to risk losing the house, you can make a lower offer. But if it will break your heart to lose a home you really love that you can afford — it may be worth paying the asking price.

For solid advice on buying or selling Real Estate, consult us at

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OPEN HOUSES

CORRAL DE TIERRA

25377 Markham $469,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

MARINA

223 A Mortimer Ln $229,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

223 B Mortimer Ln $229,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte

MONTEREY

12415 Saddle Rd $389,000
Sat 11-1 Mitchell Group

913 Monterey Cir $429,500
Sat 11:30-1:30 Del Monte Realty

33 Greenwood Wy $445,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1221 5th St $199,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

125 Surf Wy #426 $359,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

70 Forest Ridge Rd $243,000
sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

141 Shady Ln $349,500
sun 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty

410 Monroe St $420,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

4 Caribou Ct $395,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

943 Roosevelt St $395,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

48 Wellings Pl $269,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

27395 Vista Del Toro $445,000
Sun 12-2 Coldwell/Fox

863 Del Monte Bl $675,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

1111 Ocean View Bl $995,000
Sat & Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

611 Spazier $465,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

See OPEN HOUSES page 16B

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CARMEL SPOTLIGHT

TOP DECK - PRIME CARMEL LOCATION
Stroll to the beach, walk to town, and view ocean and sunsets. This home has three bedrooms and three tile baths and is only eleven years old. You will appreciate the ample kitchen, ten feet tall ceilings, marble fireplace, bay windows, and warm wood floors. French doors open to back deck, flowers, and hot tub. A two car garage adds to your comfort. Priced right at $790,000.

Paul and Nellie Brocchini
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A STRIKING CONTEMPORARY awaits you in Carmel Woods, featuring a spacious master suite, with large dressing area & private study, formal dining, 4 or 5 (den) bedrooms, 3 baths, & family room...plus soaring ceilings & two-story windows. **$525,000.**

Special Values

PARK YOUR CAR & WALK EVERYWHERE! Here's an enchanting Carmel cottage with 2 bedrooms & baths, 2 fireplaces, sunny exposure, single garage, & tiled deck with an "over the rooftops" ocean view. **$389,000.**

ENJOY SUNSETS & the sound of crashing waves while relaxing on your private patio, with its fireplace/barbeque combination & jacuzzi hot tub. Recently renovated & absolutely charming two bedroom Carmel home. **$419,000.**

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FAIRWAY CONDO
7026 Valley Greens Circle #21
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This only single level end unit currently available at Quail Lodge. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated along the 8th fairway with southern views. It features a living room open with the dining room, cathedral ceilings, laundry room and a carport with storage. Perfect vacation home or vacation rental. **$365,000.**

MINUTES TO CARMEL
This contemporary home is located inside the gated community of Quail Meadows. Ideal for the growing family or the couple who enjoys country living. An indoor hydro-pool, a saltwater aquarium, and a peaceful backyard with a waterfall are just a few of the many features included in this beautiful custom home. **$2,195,000.**

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Quail Lodge Realty is in search of homes for our ever-growing vacation rental market. If you have a property in Carmel or Carmel Valley area you are interest in renting out short term or long term, please give us a call.

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites

614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete.

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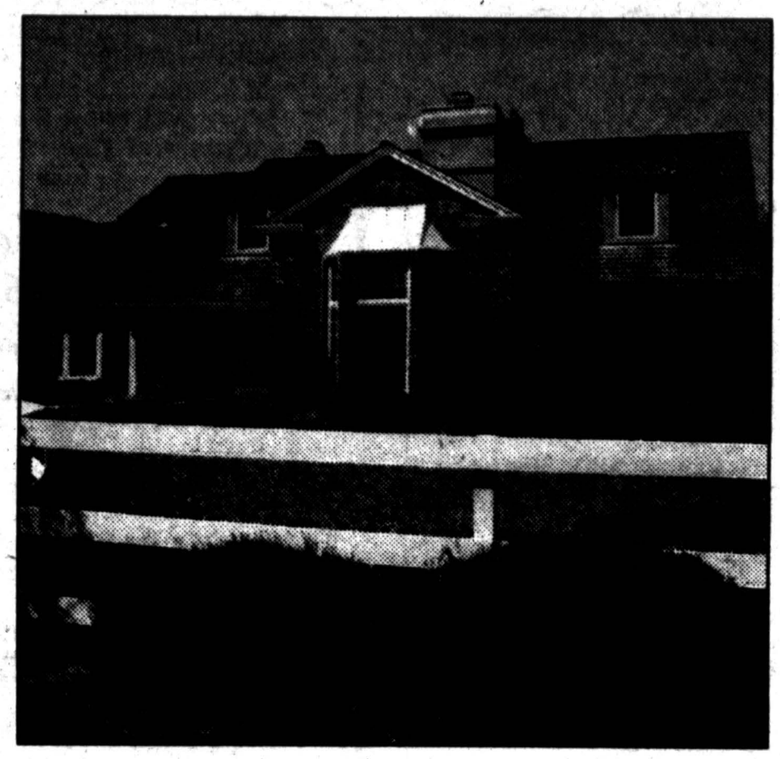
REAL ESTATE

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



LOCATED AT the end of a highly regarded cul-de-sac in Carmel Valley, this property is a marriage of the best of rural and refined living.

Four bedrooms and three and one-half bathrooms are complemented by vaulted ceilings, a large kitchen, fireplaces in the living and family rooms, a two-car garage and a tasteful yet functional patio.

A soothing view of the mountains will relax the fortunate owners of this home; equestrians will be further pleased to find that horses may be kept on the property.

- **Price:** $949,000.
- **Address:** 27212 Prado Del Sol, Carmel Valley.
- **Contact:** Doug Steiny, Coldwell Banker/Fox & Carskadon, 625-3300.

OPEN HOUSES

215 19th St $399,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

1115 Melton Pl $395,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Coldwell/Fox

310 Grove Acre $385,000
Sat 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

1112 Heather Ln $239,500
Sat 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

311 7th St $219,000
Sat 10:30-12:30 Coldwell/Fox

215 Lobos $315,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

3220 Macomber $2,995,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1016 San Carlos $745,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3078 Strawberry $350,000
Sun 11:30-1:30 Del Monte Realty

3109 Hacienda Dr $1,195,000
Sun 12:30-4:15 Del Monte Realty

3057 Whalers Wy $829,000
Sun 2:15-4:15 Del Monte Realty

1138 Portola $1,795,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

2942 Birdrock $1,100,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

2876 Lasauen Rd $445,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

82 Spindrift Ocean Pine $279,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

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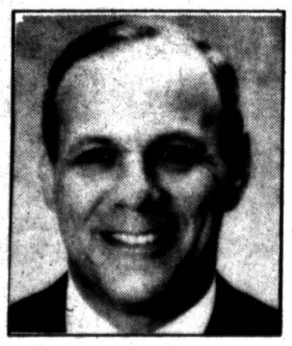

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CALENDAR

From page 11B

Roberts — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, 2 p.m., $7/$6 for Cherry members. Phone 624-7491.

Potters and Friends Faire benefiting Sunset Center's ceramic class — Carmel Women's Club, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 626-0939.

SUNDAY 24

MUSIC/DANCE

Jazz vocalist Lauri Hofer with pianist Weber Drummond and percussionist Steve Robertson— Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz brunch with pianist Biff Smith — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 1-3 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

"Thanks for the Memories" concert by the Monterey Community Band under the direction of Dick Robins — Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., free. Phone 646-3866.

Classical music with the Youth and Honors Orchestras of Monterey County — Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey, 3 p.m., free. Phone 375-1992.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sunday jazz service — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 10:30 a.m. Phone 624-8595.

Guided tours of the Point Sur Light station — meet along the west side of Highway 1 at the locked entrance gate 1/4 mile north of the Point Sur Naval Facility and 19 miles south of Rio Road in Carmel, 10 a.m., $5/$3. Phone 625-4419.

Harvest Fair — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road one mile east of Highway 1, Carmel, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., free. Phone 624-8595.

MONDAY 25

MUSIC/DANCE

KPIG Blues Night featuring Blues Bait — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9:30 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Ongoing auditions for the Monterey County Symphony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Phone 624-8511 to schedule an audition.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung discuss "Dreams: What Can They Mean, If Anything?" — 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., $10 fee requested. Phone 649-4018.

ART EVENTS

Reception honoring 90th birthday of photographer Francis Whitaker — Welcome Center at the First Murphy House, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel, 5-7 p.m., $5 "donation." Phone 624-4447.

Demonstration by artist Mary Titus on her technique of combining watercolor, wet gouache and acrylic — Room 10, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-5431.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Division meets — Bank of America, 200 E. Franklin St., Monterey, 3:30 p.m. Phone 648-5360.

TUESDAY 26

MUSIC/DANCE

Greek folk dance classes — Sunset Center Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, all ages, partners not necessary, beginners 6:30 p.m., intermediates and advanced 7:30-9:30, $4. Phone 375-2549.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Dub Congress — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Jazz pianist Serena Underwood — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-10 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Poetry readings, drumming and "creative sharing" (ongoing) — Triumphant Spirit Gallery, 419 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 626-2876.

WEDNESDAY 27

MUSIC/DANCE

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey, 7-9:30 p.m., $1, all ages, partners not necessary. Phone 624-6060.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Blues with the Blue Tornadoes — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz with Neil Banks and Cookin' with Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Writing Your Life Experiences" workshop (ongoing) — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 8:45-11:45 a.m., free. Phone 899-1615.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

See CALENDAR page 20B

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Right now, Ventana offers Monterey and Santa Cruz County residents all of our four star amenities, Japanese hot baths, fitness room, sauna, continental breakfast, wine and cheese buffet and of course the incomparable beauty of Big Sur, all of this for one half of our usual room rates. Take this incredible opportunity November through March limited to Sunday through Thursdays only; with Holiday periods excepted.
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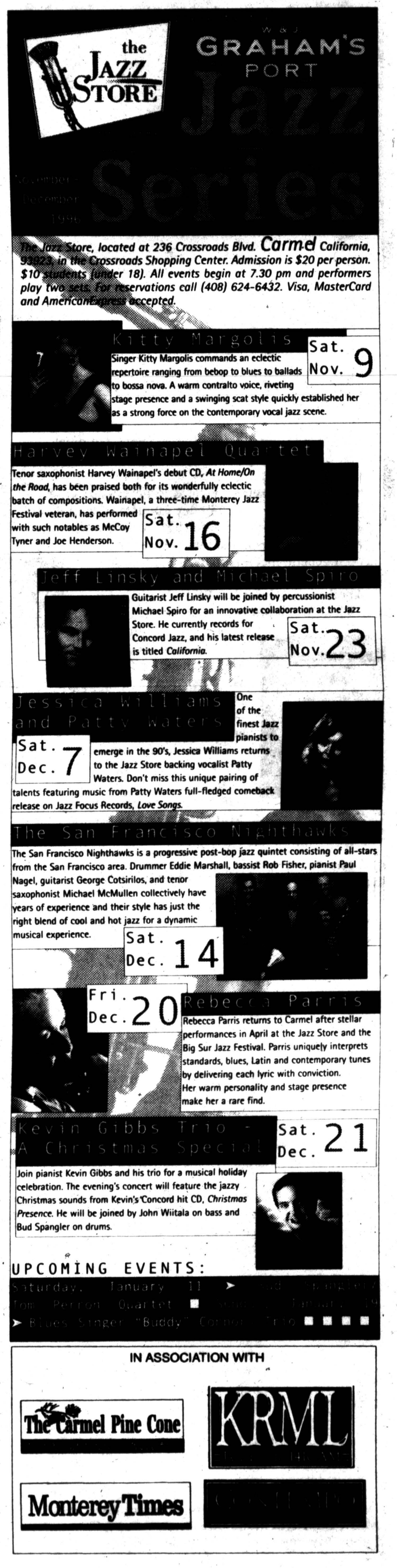

the JAZZ STORE
GRAHAM'S PORT
Jazz Series
The Jazz Store, located at 236 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel California, 93923 in the Crossroads Shopping Center. Admission is $20 per person. $10 students (under 18). All events begin at 7.30 pm and performers play two sets. For reservations call (408) 624-6432. Visa, MasterCard and AmericanExpress accepted.
Kitty Margolis
Sat. Nov. 9
Singer Kitty Margolis commands an eclectic repertoire ranging from bebop to blues to ballads to bossa nova. A warm contralto voice, riveting stage presence and a swinging scat style quickly established her as a strong force on the contemporary vocal jazz scene.
Harvey Wainapel Quartet
Tenor saxophonist Harvey Wainapel's debut CD, At Home/On the Road, has been praised both for its wonderfully eclectic batch of compositions. Wainapel, a three-time Monterey Jazz Festival veteran, has performed with such notables as McCoy Tyner and Joe Henderson.
Sat. Nov. 16
Jeff Linsky and Michael Spiro
Guitarist Jeff Linsky will be joined by percussionist Michael Spiro for an innovative collaboration at the Jazz Store. He currently records for Concord Jazz, and his latest release is titled California.
Sat. Nov. 23
Jessica Williams and Patty Waters
Sat. Dec. 7
One of the finest Jazz pianists to emerge in the 90's, Jessica Williams returns to the Jazz Store backing vocalist Patty Waters. Don't miss this unique pairing of talents featuring music from Patty Waters full-fledged comeback release on Jazz Focus Records, Love Songs.
The San Francisco Nighthawks
The San Francisco Nighthawks is a progressive post-bop jazz quintet consisting of all-stars from the San Francisco area. Drummer Eddie Marshall, bassist Rob Fisher, pianist Paul Nagel, guitarist George Cotsirilos, and tenor saxophonist Michael McMullen collectively have years of experience and their style has just the right blend of cool and hot jazz for a dynamic musical experience.
Sat. Dec. 14
Fri. Dec. 20
Rebecca Parris
Rebecca Parris returns to Carmel after stellar performances in April at the Jazz Store and the Big Sur Jazz Festival. Parris uniquely interprets standards, blues, Latin and contemporary tunes by delivering each lyric with conviction. Her warm personality and stage presence make her a rare find.
Kevin Gibbs Trio - A Christmas Special
Sat. Dec. 21
Join pianist Kevin Gibbs and his trio for a musical holiday celebration. The evening's concert will feature the jazzy Christmas sounds from Kevin's Concord hit CD, Christmas Presence. He will be joined by John Wiitala on bass and Bud Spangler on drums.
UPCOMING EVENTS:
Saturday, January 11 ➤ Bud Spangler
Tom Perron Quartet ■ Sunday, January 19
➤ Blues Singer "Buddy" Connor Trio ■■■■■
IN ASSOCIATION WITH
The Carmel Pine Cone
KRML
Monterey Times

Some of the pretty models (all Soroptimists) pose for the camera at the Soroptimists International of Carmel Bay Fourth Annual Women's Golf Clinic.

Soroptimist Yvonne McBride and guest speaker Shelley Hamlin stand in back of committee member Shari Hastey, Soroptimist president Pamela Scholfield, luncheon chair Margo Nottenkamper and guest Pearl M. Carey (USGA) at the Soroptimists International of Carmel Bay Fourth Annual Women's Golf Clinic.

The inner game of golf

CHUCK SCARDINA PHOTOS

Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

"GOLF IS not a game of great shots, but great misses. So don't despair, wonderful recoveries are forthcoming!"

Everyone in the audience at Rancho Cañada Golf Club got a chuckle from Shelley Hamlin of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA), when she spoke at the Soroptomist International of Carmel Bay's luncheon meeting, part of the fourth annual Women's Golf Clinic.

Another speaker at last Friday's event, Dr. Bee Epstein Shepherd, author and lecturer, quoted four guiding rules from her book, "Mental Management for Great Golf." They are: motivation, technical skills, managing your mind and do whatever it takes to achieve your goal.

During lunch, members from the Soroptomist Club modeled clothing from Harriet Duncan, with the effervescent Dottie Murphy serving as fashion coordinator. The clothes were gorgeous, especially a long black leather swing coat, a red ultra-leather jacket, some sensational Afghan wraparounds with huge pompoms attached and a jacket with an enormous tiger featured on the back.

Guests present included Pearl M. Carey, the only female member of the USGA sectional affairs committee.

Committee member Shari Hastey told me that, previous to the clinic, all 33 golf professionals who taught at the clinic were treated to a gourmet dinner at Linda Lamb's home.

Luncheon chair Margo Nottenkamper, together with her board, produced one of the finest clinics the Soroptomists have ever held.

Soroptomists donate the proceeds to programs benefiting breast cancer research, early detection and education. LPGA pro Hamlin, incidentally, is a survivor of breast cancer.

SCRAMP — Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula — which works with the Soroptomists each year, recently donated $500,000 to many of the above programs.

David and Katina Jedinak, Janell Malek, Jean White and Diana Whitesides. Betty Pearson took the knitting service volunteer award.

Those making the presentations were board chairman Elinor Laiolo and disaster chairperson Jim Shillinglaw.

All of the above volunteer awards were coordinated by Judy Kenyon, who also chaired the tea.

Membership pins were also awarded: Lotta Kling and Marion Workman received one for 60 years of service, while Betty Clasen, Tiny DeKay, Marjorie Timmins and Bob Walthour were cited for 50 years of volunteer work.

Many of the lunch attendees left early to meet with the Salinas fire department. Why? Together, they were to attend a mutual aid practice drill to simulate what to do if a high-rise building disaster occurs. Let's hear it loud and clear for all these wonderful volunteers!

See SOCIAL page 19B

Co-sponsors of the Soroptimist's golf clinic Mark Carbonara and Sandy Baldringer (standing) listen to Bee Epstein Shepherd talk about her book on golf Friday at Rancho Cañada.

■ Carmel-by-the-Sea Red Cross recognizes volunteers

No man is an island, especially when in need of help during a fire, flood or an earthquake.

Volunteers from the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross are there when you need them, and because of this, the volunteers received recognition from the chapter at an awards and tea luncheon held Saturday at the Rancho Cañada Golf Club.

Recognition went to 41 of 65 persons who attended, with special awards going to disaster, health and safety and knitting services.

Accolades went to disaster service volunteers **Jim Graig, Elaine Bachmann, Rosanne Herzog, Dani Marr, Laurie Schumann, Rosalind Seraphin** and **Penny Vieregge**, and to health and safety volunteers

Enjoying a volunteer recognition tea-luncheon Saturday, Nov. 16 at Rancho Cañada are American Red Cross Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter members: (left) Judy Kenyon, Jim Shillinglaw, 50-year-pin recipients Marjorie Timmins, and Betty Clasen, with ARC Board Chairman, Elinor Laiolo.

SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

From page 18B

■ Indian rock art showcased at PG Museum

I'm glad I got there early. The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History always has such fine exhibits and lectures that just about everybody shows up. Several times, **Paul Finnegan**, associate curator, had to procure more seats for the huge crowd that attended.

Even though it was rainy and windy on Sunday, **Dale Hekhuis**, rock art enthusiast and **Bill Hyder**, president of the American Rock Art Research Association and a staff member at U.C. Santa Cruz, drew scores of people who are fascinated by Indian rock art of the southwest.

Using slides of various canyons and gulches in Colorado, Utah and Arizona, they described petrographs which were chiseled in the stone by ancients who used stone hammers, and pictographs which were actual paintings on the canyon walls.

Those depicted in some of the 6,000-year-old rock art were dressed in what looked to me like African robes. Hekhuis and Hyder agree with most anthropologists, concluding that something catastrophic happened to the people of this region, for they just disappeared.

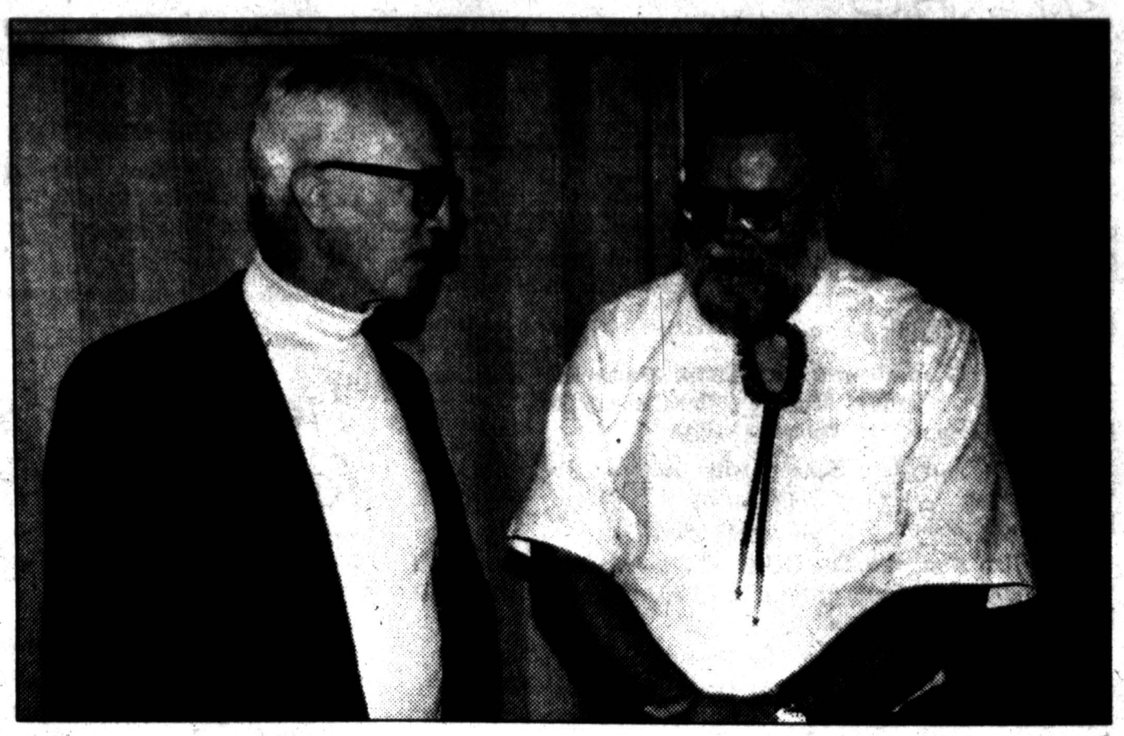
The exhibit included Hekhuis photos, which were enlightening.

You must see this exhibit. It runs through Jan. 5, 1997.

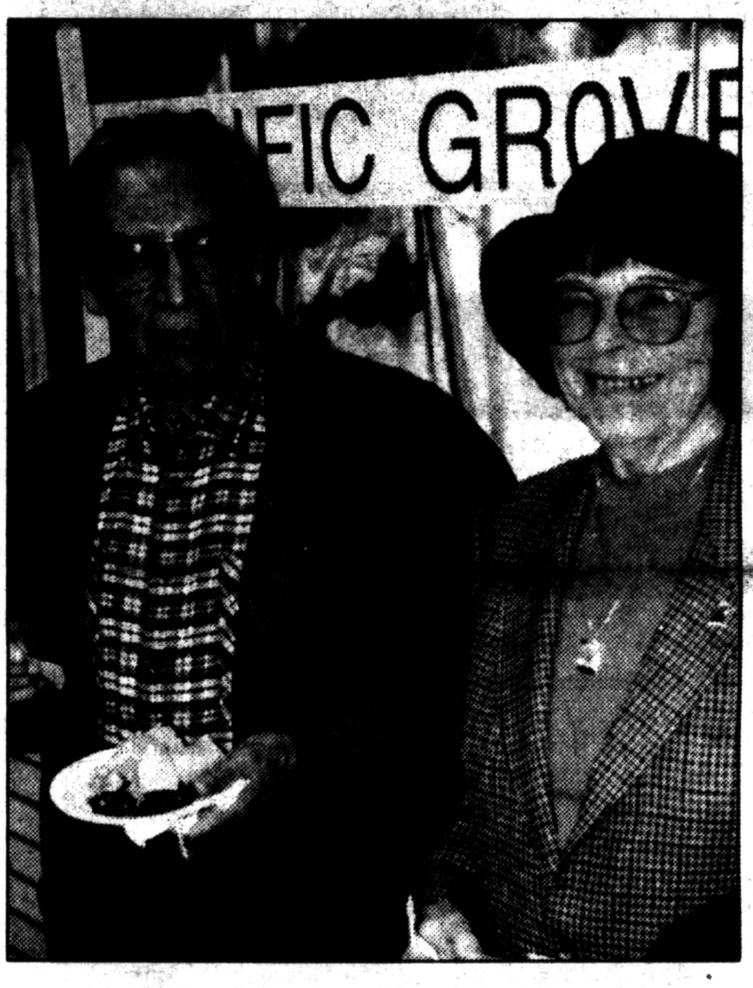
As for the day's lecture, you could find people standing along the museum walls and sitting on the floor. Let's get a fund going to build a much larger meeting hall there for the fabulous PG Museum of History.

Don't forget — the popular American Indian Art Market will be there Dec. 7-8, bringing more than 20 Native Americans who will display and sell their award-winning works of exquisite pottery, jewelry and other artifacts.

More information can be obtained by calling the museum at 648-3116.



Dale Hekhuis and Bill Hyder, archeologist and president of the American Rock Art Research Association, discuss the lecture they presented Sunday, Nov. 17 at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.



Cherokee Indian Mose Weavel and his wife Dorothy enjoy the lecture on Native American rock art of the southwest Sunday, Nov. 17.

■ Just in . . .

Ah, mes amis, mark your calendars — fabulous feast and revelries are forthcoming.

✓ The **1996 Feast for AIDS** will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15 at the DoubleTree Hotel.

One of the premier food and wine events on the Monterey Peninsula, many great chefs donate their time and talents to create a superlative dinner.

Co-chairs **Artie Early** and **David Beckwith** have been involved with prestigious food events for more than 10 years. If you wish to help support the Monterey County AIDS Project, tickets are $125 per person. Call Bill Lutz at 394-4747.

✓ Friends of the Salvation Army will present the **fourth annual Christmas Feast and Revels** at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20 at The Inn at Spanish Bay's Main Ballroom.

This colossal grand English banquet will again serve the Wassail Bowl, prime rib of beef, English trifle and have continuous entertainment by the Sylvan Singers. Tickets are $100. All proceeds will benefit the Salvation Army's Christmas Relief for needy Peninsula families. Info: 899-4911.

✓ The City of Marina received a David and Lucille Packard Foundation grant to expand its current volunteer program. Heather Hamilton, with an M.A. degree in counseling from University of Colorado, was hired to recruit volunteers for Marina city departments.

Interested people should call her at 384-3715.

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' is a regular feature of Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

Children draw their heroes

Elementary, middle and high school students are invited to participate in the art contest "Guiding with Courage: Personal Heroes."

Children are asked to write about their own "personal hero."

Entry forms and contest guidelines are available at all branches and bookmobiles of the Monterey County Free Library through Nov. 23.

More information: 755-5838.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

from Les the Barber of Carmel

"NO ONE IS PERFECT,
isn't that wonderful!"

Printed in memory of Les.

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or
Tortellini Maison
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or
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or
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CALENDAR

From page 17B

THURSDAY 28

MUSIC/DANCE

"A Taste of Jazz" with the Martin Mann Trio and Diane Anderson — A Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row (upstairs), Monterey, 7-11 p.m., $15. Phone 883-0855.

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring bassist Stan Poplin — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Jonah and the Whale watchers — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 646-1415.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Women — Share Your Light!" women's group to express passions, creativity (ongoing) — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce "Business After hour Mixer" — Blue Fin Billiards and Cafe, Cannery Row, Monterey, 5-7 p.m., $6 members, $15 non-members. Phone 648-5356.

MISCELLANEOUS

GAEA (Global Agenda for Environmental Action) meeting — 7-9:30 p.m., snacks 6-6:30 p.m., call for location: 659-4090.

Please make sure submissions for the Calendar and Current Art Exhibits pages reach Peninsula's offices by NOON on Fridays. Send them to P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, 93921 or fax them to 624-8076, to the attention of Anne Papineau. Calendar entries must include a phone number for more information; Art Exhibits listings must include the date the exhibit comes down. Submissions excluding this information or that are late will not be considered.

Tickets on sale now for 13th annual Christmas in the Adobes

Tickets for the 13th annual Christmas in the Adobes are now on sale.

Scheduled 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, Dec. 12 through 14, the event will feature more than 20 historic buildings in the "old" Monterey area. This is the only time of the year that many of these historic structures are open for evening tours. Informed volunteers, docents and staff will be on hand to describe unique aspects of the buildings and their former occupants.

Entertainment, interpretive themes, decorations and refreshments will vary for many of the buildings. Scheduled are fandango dancers and music, living history actors with Keith Decker portraying Robert Louis Stevenson, Mexican hot chocolate, choral and bell choirs, guitar, piano, lute, and Jalisco harp music, string ensembles and much more.

Three "new" buildings will also be open this year: the Doud House, the Mayo Hayes O'Donnell Library and Casa Estrada.

Visitors are encouraged to purchase their tickets early since last year the limited number of tickets sold out. Tickets are $10 for adults and $2 for children age 6 to 17, age 5 and under free.

To purchase tickets call 647-6226 or stop by one of three downtown Monterey locations: Bay Books, 316 Alvarado; Cooper-Molera Adobe, 525 Polk St.; or the Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza.

More information: 649-7118 or 647-6204.

Poetry reading planned

Allston James will be joined by Elliot Roberts in a reading of poetry Saturday in the Cherry Gallery, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. James is the author of a novella, 'Attic Light,' and two collections of poetry, 'The Mile Away Contessa' and 'Paris Beach.' Admission is $7 donation, $6 for Cherry Center members and students. Information: 624-7491.

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Rare Finds on the Peninsula

Chocolate Factory

Sixteen years ago Verne Ricketts made the happy decision to move from the field of teaching to creating chocolate delights. Obviously talented, Ricketts continues to produce chocolates in all their variety at the **Pacific Grove Chocolate Factory**, located in the Forest Hill Shopping Center, Pacific Grove.

For the holidays his shop is chockablock with sculpted candy castles and trees. This factory is home to 50-foot buffet that resembles a salad bar, except that it is stacked with 150 varieties of chocolates. Customers select a box and design their own gifts.

Ricketts is a chocolate master who creates chocolate coated marzipan, turtles, and truffles in such flavors as amaretto, cappuccino, Kahlua and Grand Marnier.

The shop is open daily until 9 p.m., until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 375-5224.

United Colors of Benetton

Classic and casual, fun and functional Italian suiting, separates and dresses are the trademark of United Colors of Benetton. This Carmel Plaza boutique shows traditional sportswear with a fresh twist, offering cutting edge fashion as well as basics at great prices.

The clothes are all made in Italy of the finest wool, cotton and blends. Unisex sizes are fashioned to fit both men and women. The Benetton look draws a diverse clientele, from preteens to active seniors.

Locally owned, this established shop in the Carmel Plaza is managed Carol Lancaster. For the holidays, United Colors of Benetton is open 10 to 7 Sunday through Thursday, 10 to 8 Friday and Saturday. To learn more, call 625-6969.

Sandcastles by the Sea

At **Sandcastles by the Sea**, they understand the adage: "Play is the work of childhood." This delightful Barnyard shop brims with toys that spark the imagination and amuse the spirit.

"We believe that toys should be something that enrich the child's life, and not just for the moment, but for a long while," explains Delana Pierce, who co-owns the shop with Suzanne Webb. Sandcastles by the Sea is a wonderland of musical instruments, wooden castles, trains and doll houses, and exquisite games and puzzles from the United States, Canada and Europe.

These are open-ended toys that children can breathe life into, rather than objects that tell the child what they do.

Sandcastles by the Sea is open daily, with extended holiday hours coming soon. 626-8361.

Trompe l'oeil

Trompe l'oeil is French for "fool the eye," and **Pam Carroll** is a trompe l'oeil artist who also touches the soul. Her startlingly realistic images are available by commission, and clients find that Carroll can design a keepsake par excellence. One family requested that she take a simple wooden box, and paint upon it mementos of their father's life for his 70th birthday. The result was a box, painted dark green with realistic looking painted leather straps, that held his Purple Heart, baseball game tickets, a photo of his five children, and a postcard of Laguna Beach.

These items had meaning to the family, and the box Pam Carroll painted is now their heirloom. Carroll lives in Carmel, and can capture almost any image with her brushes and acrylic paints. To learn more of her art, call 626-0832.

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Art & Antiques

PAINTINGS, below appraised MV: Simandle, $2,200; Garcia, $1,450; Luis, $1,500; Speck, $1,200, offer, 622-9208. 11/28

OLD PERFUME BOTTLES and jewelry for sale. 702/829-9817. 11/28

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SMALL DOWNTOWN OFFICE, perfect for 1 person, lots of light, great location, $300/mo. Call Wyck, 620-0121. 11/21

SHARE SPACIOUS APARTMENT in downtown Carmel, $350 plus 1/2 utilities, 626-6370. TF

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CARMEL FURNISHED 1 bedroom cottage. Secluded, patio, fireplace, $1500/mo. Call 624-1136. TF

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For Rent Wanted

LANGUAGE TEACHER seeks small sunny house away from traffic, 657-3778. 11/21

Help Wanted

17K-72K/YR. Govt now hiring for all levels. For info. 1-800-408-8618 ext 3761. 11/21

PERSON WANTED to own and operate retail candy shop in Carmel area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, TX 972/991-8239. 11/28

HOME COMPUTER USERS needed. $45,000 income potential. 1-800-513-4343 ext B-22448. Call for details.11/21

EARN MONEY reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. 1-800-513-4343 ext Y-22448. 12/5

HAIR STYLIST AND MANICURIST, full time, booth rental, busy salon. Contact Cindy 373-1845. TF

Parking Company has immediate opening in downtown Carmel for an attendant. Saturdays 9 a.m.-2 p.m. $6.35 per hour. Must be 18 years or older. Valid CDL is required. Call for appointment

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SALES POSITION

Full Time position with Robert Talbott in fabric outlet shop in Carmel Valley Village. Sewing experience helpful.

Call or fax: Jody 408-625-2334; fax: 408-625-3060.

Garage Sale

BIG MOVING SALE

THIS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 9-4

Downtown Carmel, across from La Playa Hotel. Camino Real, 4th house, S/E of 8.

Sony TV, Denon stereo, 5 pc. sofa, chairs, desks, bookcases, art, housewares, more. $1 - $200.

Instruction

PRIVATE TUTORING: Call 624-2573/625-3590. Clip out ad for one free lesson. 11/17

Misc. For Sale

BEAUTIFUL REVERSIBLE NUTRIA lined raincoat. $750, 657-5217. 11/21

FRANKLIN STOVE, good condition, $350. Call 624-1136. 11/21

LARGE SIZE full length ranch mink coat, $3000/OBO 510/763-2494. 11/28

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Pets

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES! AKC Shihtzu puppies, born July 2nd, 1 male, 1 female. Adorable, children oriented, $300 each. 899-3487, leave message. 12/5

PET SITTERS WANTED for occasional short term sitting assignment. Drive-by, over night, around the clock. Call for application, 625-7522. 12/5

SIAMESE - OSH ebony. Grand champion blood line, males, 6 months, shots, neutered, CFA, $300. 373-5535. 11/21

PET SITTER available for the holiday season. Call Wayne, 624-2896. 12-26

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Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
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Personals

Dear Sonia, **I met and shook hands with you on a trip to Cape Sounion in Greece. The time was so short and I regret that I didn't get to talk with you more about travel, your literary endeavor and your time at Boston College. I was the single guy sitting a couple of seats up from you on the bus. I didn't know your full name so I thought I'd drop you a note in your local paper in Carmel. I am a golf pro working at a golf school at Sun City. I would enjoy hearing from you. If you'd like to touch bases:**
Rob Clouse, 1252 East 113th Ave., Apt. B101, Tampa FLA 33612 or (813) 977-3534.

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Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH 3 bed, 3 1/2 bath, backs 2nd fairway, hot tub, excellent condition. $463,000 owner broker 624-2305. 12/12

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's, Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext H-7047 for current listings. 12/12

COMING SOUTH? Enjoy the quiet cul de sac location of these 2 immaculate homes with one of the finest oceanviews in Cambria. Just $625,000. Call agent 805/927-3970 or 805/927-3636. 11/21

Real Estate Wanted to Buy

2 BEDROOM HOUSE wanted in Carmel area. Richie 9-10pm 718/746-8311. 11/21

Services

BUSINESS DEBTS & DISPUTES settled out of court. Lyons & Amberg, 647-9642. 12/12

COMPANIONSHIP, meals, sleep-overs for the elderly. Call Granny Nanny, 644-8030. 12/12IRONING AND/OR HOUSECLEANING. Pick up and drop off service. 884-0183. 12/12

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CHRISTMAS CAMP-HOLMAN RANCH Dec 23-Dec 28 and Dec 30-Jan 4 $225, 659-6054. 12/5

WINTER VACATIONING? Stable seniors will house-sit month of January. He's Mr Fixit, she's gardener. Near Ocean with view please. Excellent references. 707/887-1777 collect. 11/21

CAREGIVER with 17 years experience, available 5 days a week, day and night, excellent references. 659-1164. TF

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Many of the first houses in the American colonies were built from bricks used as ballast in the holds of ships.

Continued on page 22B

Services

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Carmel's newest boutique offers personal guidance selecting styles & colors that bring out the best in you! Come see our colorful & affordable collections.
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Situations Wanted

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NOTHIN' TO DO?
See the **Peninsula Calendar** *for a daily list of what's happening*

Vacation Rentals

BED & BREAKFAST, SANTA BARBARA... a complimentary reservation service for all romantic getaways in Santa Barbara & wine country. Golf packages. Weekday rates from $75.00 1-800-557-7898. 11/28

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Quail Lodge Realty
(408)624-1581

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL: Oceanfront spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. 510/935-5950. 5/29

PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon CC (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living rm w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. enclosed garage w/opener. End unit location & pool, Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walk to market/shop ctr. security gate. Available: Nov/Dec. $1700/mo; Jan/Feb/Mar $1800/mo; Apr $1700/mo. Rent any consecutive 4 months Nov thru Apr at $1650/mo. Call Betty 619/324-1586. TF

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House for rent, Scenic. 4bd/4bath, guest house, garage, patio, completely furnished, long or short term (415)474-7883. TF

Vacation Rental Wanted

FAMILY looking for a Carmel home to rent a week during both Thanksgiving and Christmas. Call Larry 714/648-2108. 11/21

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624-0162

LOCAL... as in the Monterey Times

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1027

VAMPIRE'S DELIGHT

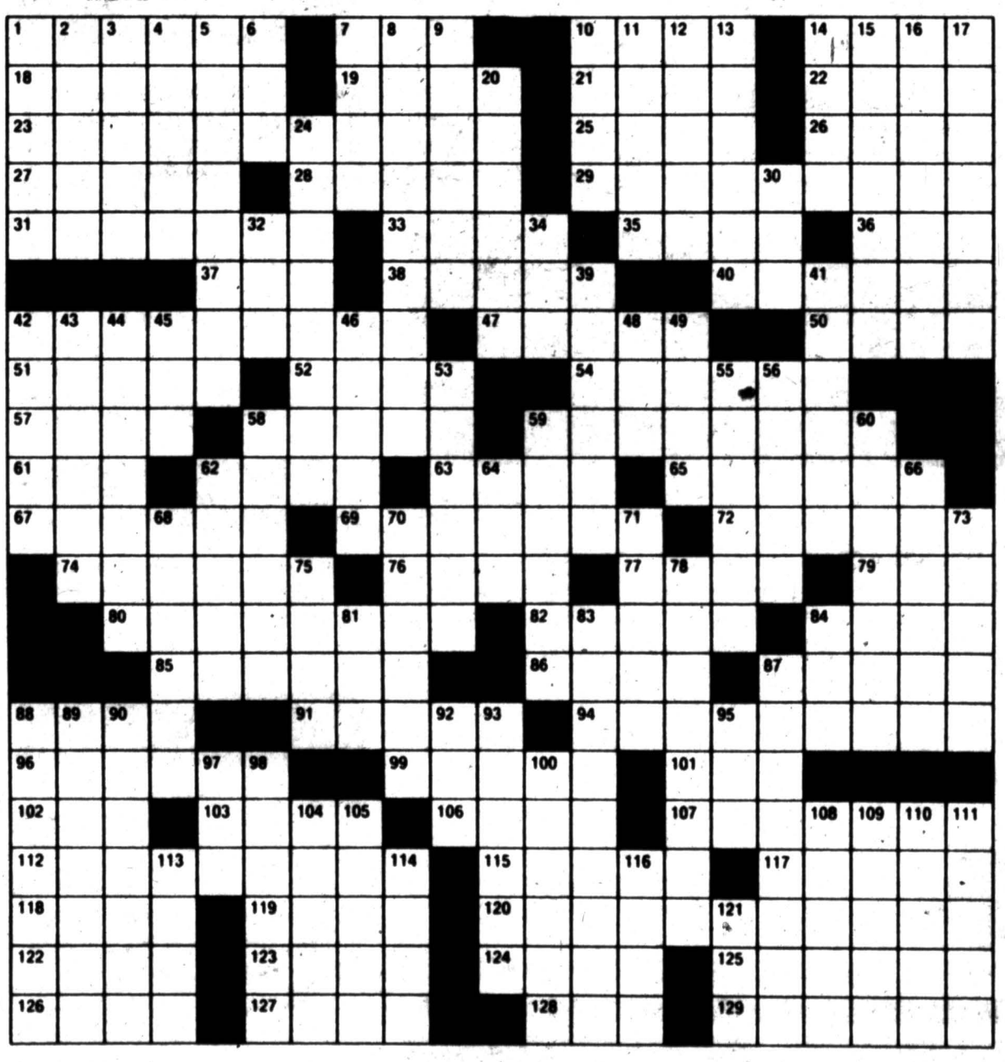
BY NANCY NICHOLSON JOLINE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 One of the Brady Bunch
7 "—— Darlin' " (Neal Hefti song)
10 Some W.W. II service personnel
14 Public relations effort
18 Consecrate
19 River or reservoir in Hesse
21 Saudi Arabia neighbor
22 Corn ——
23 Showed no emotion
25 "Dracula" miss
26 Epithet for Adenauer
27 Daughter of Teddy Roosevelt
28 Natterjacks
29 Like chicken fingers
31 Hanukkah item
33 Singer Garrett
35 Where the Clintons met
36 —— de coeur
37 Sculpture material
38 Pakistani river
40 Sister of Helios
42 Fortress parapets
47 Related through the mother
50 90-Down's land
51 Crocus and gladiolus
52 Whit
54 Broadway belter
57 Wrongs
58 Valse, e.g.
59 Southern capital
61 "The Hundred Secret Senses" author
62 Movie theater
63 Pro ——
65 Riot
67 Mexican President, 1946-52
69 Allowance
72 Painter Childe ——
74 Some undercover operations
76 Make
77 List ender
79 Verdi's "—— tu"
80 Leave
82 Tallinn natives
84 Disturb
85 Word with buddy or binary
86 Kind of prize
87 Spa feature
88 Con game
91 Daughter of Juan Carlos
94 Prince Philip's surname
96 Sense of taste
99 Hat designer Lilly
101 Water channel: Abbr.
102 Partook of
103 Like outer space
106 Stage telephone, e.g.
107 Coppice
112 Attempt
115 North of Virginia
117 Task
118 Rick Blaine's love
119 A Turner
120 1992 Michael Keaton film
122 Barbary beasts
123 One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
124 Like Rioja wine
125 Execrate
126 Beverage from une vache
127 Vegas night sight
128 Boxer's title: Abbr.
129 Deals with

DOWN

1 Word heard in fine stores
2 Old-womanish
3 "Le Penseur" sculptor
4 Mexican holiday —— de Mayo
5 Lulls
6 Up
7 Big star at night
8 Don Quixotes
9 Rembrandt's birthplace
10 Aussie marsupial
11 "Jaws" setting
12 Former capital of Crete
13 Tangles
14 Bicker
15 Keeps up the beat?
16 "ER" extras
17 More strapped
20 Live
24 Demosthenes, e.g.
30 Charge
32 Point of no return?
34 Amusing
39 Polynesian tongue
41 Fencers' movements
42 Castro predecessor
43 Bar events
44 Old World finches
45 MS. vetters
46 Pitches
48 X rating?
49 Messes up
53 Forward pass, in football
55 Some ice cream orders
56 Acoustic
58 Airheads
59 Secured, with "down"
60 Let go tactfully
62 Critic Vincent
64 Lender's letters
66 Iwo Jima flag raiser
68 Toxic atmosphere
70 Made a yoke
71 Part of a "Star Wars" name
73 Where to see "The Last Supper"
75 Venue
78 Spacecraft part
81 Cartoonist's transparency
83 Here or there
84 African capital
87 More rigid
88 Dimensional
89 Tree with white flower clusters
90 Comrade Kosygin
92 Pile
93 Tumblers, e.g.
95 Utmost
97 Wilson Dam org.
98 "For Your Eyes Only" singer, 1981
100 Fictional mastermind
104 Fence feature
105 Albéniz's "—— in D"
108 Amusement park attraction
109 Park land?
110 Artist Max
111 Dips one's toe in
113 90
114 Wayne film "Back to ——"
116 A party to
121 Summer hours in D.C.



Answers to last week's puzzle on page 4B

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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MARIE'S NURSING SURVICE
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ART

WINTERS FINE ART IS HOME GALLERY TO
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Le Petit Trianon
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American Impressionist
Joan Colleen Baker

JOAN COLLEEN BAKER was born in Santa Rosa, California, in 1937. Her formal art training began in 1959, when, at the age of 22 she was accepted into the Julian Ashton Academy of Arts in Sydney, Australia. The Ashton Academy is widely proclaimed as one of the finest in Australia. over the next fourteen years Joan turned to the academy for inspiration and instruction. is was there also the the foundation for her light bright color field was formed.

Joan returned to California in 1973. She studied for over a year at San Francisco Academy of Arts, and then began private tutelage under well known West Coast Artist, Matthew Falk. Falk is of Swiss-Hungarian heritage, and has extensively studied the French Impressionist style. Over the next 3 1/2 years, he imbued Joan with an appreciation for the thick, quickly applied fresh color immediately evident in her work.

Since 1977, Joan has maintained an independent studio, and has travelled a great deal. Finding the rugged coastlands of Northern California to her liking, she has settled there and spends her time combing the beaches and exploring the surrounding fields and hillsides, gathering material for her work.

Joan's pieces are being eagerly collected by both individuals and corporations in the United States, England, and Australia.

local knowledge, n. informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.

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MONTEREY — Perfect for a family or someone looking to do nothing but move right in! This home features hardwood floor, tile and carpet throughout, granite counter tops, fireplace and double-pane windows. Fenced rear yard and delightfully landscaped. Good location, modern conveniences and an affordable price. **$344,000.**

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